

The Buying Power  
Looks To The Port-  
smouth Times.

# The Portsmouth Daily Times.

Trade Thrives By Good  
Advertising. The Times  
Reaches The Buying  
Power.

VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

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POST-OFFICE, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

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# HARDING IS PREDICTED REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

## G. O. P. Leaders Concede Harding Victory; Convention Takes Short Recess After Eight Ballots Find Deadlock Unbroken

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 12.—At the end of the eighth ballot at the Republican national convention today, just as a tide for Harding was rising throughout the hall, a recess was taken until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At first the Harding managers, former Governor Willis of Ohio and Myron T. Harwick, protested against the recess but after a platform conference agreed to it and on leaving the conference Mr. Willis said: "It will be Harding as soon as we come back."

Just before the recess Missouri attempted to change her vote to throw all 36 to Harding but delayed, and at the same time it became known that concessions to the Harding column were about to come in from Kansas. It was also reported that Massachusetts would go to Harding on the opening ballot after the recess.

The Harding tide, which began last night when after a day of unsuccessful balloting the leaders went into conference to find a compromise candidate, began rising this morning when the convention assembled and continued to rise steadily throughout the balloting until it ran over the hundred mark.

When it passed the hundred mark there were signs of breaking from many sides. Word came to the convention hall from Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania that the nomination of Senator Harding would not be displeasing to him, and the word generally spread throughout the convention that many delegations were preparing to "get on the band wagon" with the coming ballots.

During the noon recess, it was understood, vice presidential candidates were to be discussed. In that connection Senator Harding's conference late last night and early this morning with Senator Johnson was recalled, as was Senator Johnson's repeated declaration that he would accept no second place on any ticket.

It was reported in the convention hall that Senator Johnson threatened to throw his vote to General Wood unless a recess was taken. His managers challenged the statement declaring that Johnson did not control the delegates. The Harding managers went down town to again confer with the Johnson forces and try to bring them into a program suggested last night by which Johnson would be given second place if he would take it, and if not a "say" in the decision.

A large group of leaders on the platform said it was important that they have time to talk over the situation before entering upon another ballot.

They assumed there was no longer any question but that Harding would win and they wanted to consider thoroughly who was the best qualified and available man for the vice presidency.

The more conservative leaders were opposed to Senator Johnson although some of them thought it would make for party harmony if a place on the ticket were offered him.

It has been generally known that Senator Johnson was very much opposed to Senator Harding's nomination. As soon as it became known that the convention gave evidence of being about to take Harding for its nominee, Senator Johnson went to Senator Harding for a conference to go over the whole subject.

## Looks Like He Will Head G. O. P. Ticket



WARREN G. HARDING © HERRICK &amp; EWMING

## Marathon Convention

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 12.—Eight ballots and no nominee. That was the record of the Republican national convention this afternoon.

By its action the convention surpassed the long distance record of the convention of 1899.

## Eighth Ballot

The close of the eighth ballot showed officially: Wood 239, Lowden 229, Harding 78; Spruell 82 1/2; Coolidge 28; Hoover 6; Butler 4; Knox 1; Ward of New York 1; Kellogg, Minnesota 1; Faindexter 13; Sutherland 1; Lafollette 24; Dupont 6.

Votes by states follow:

Alabama 14: 6 Lowden, 4 Wood, 4 Harding.  
Arizona 6: 6 Wood.  
Arkansas 10: 11-2 Lowden, 1-2 Wood.  
California 26: 26 Johnson.  
Colorado 12: 3 Lowden, 3 Harding, 6 Wood.  
Connecticut 14: 11 Lowden, 1 Wood, 1 Johnson.  
Delaware 6: 3 Dupont, 3 Harding.  
Florida 5: 1 Lowden, 1 Wood.  
Georgia 17: 9 Lowden, 5 Wood, 3 Johnson.  
Idaho 3: 1 Johnson, 2 Lowden, 1 Harding.  
Illinois 35: 17 Johnson, 11 Lowden, 7 Wood.  
Indiana 30: 4 Lowden, 11 Harding, 15 Wood.  
Iowa 26: 25 Lowden, 1 Harding.  
Kansas 20: 6 Lowden, 10 Wood, 4 Harding.  
Kentucky 20: 25 Lowden, 1 Harding.  
Louisiana 12: 7 Lowden, 3 Wood, 2 Harding.  
Maine 10: 12 Wood.  
Maryland 16: 16 Wood.  
Massachusetts 24: 24 Coolidge, 11 Wood.

(Continued On Page 8)

## Ballot Results

CHICAGO, June 12.—The fifth ballot follows:  
FIFTH BALLOT OFFICIAL: Wood 239; Lowden 229; Johnson 139 1/2; Harding 78; Spruell 82 1/2; Coolidge 28; Hoover 6; Butler 4; Knox 1; Ward of New York 1; Kellogg, Minnesota 1; Faindexter 13; Sutherland 1; Lafollette 24; Dupont 6.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The result of the sixth ballot follows:  
SIXTH BALLOT OFFICIAL: Wood 311 1/2; Lowden 311 1/2; Johnson 119; Harding 89; Spruell 77; Coolidge 28; Hoover 5; Butler 4; Knox 1; Kellogg of Minnesota 1; Faindexter 15; Dupont 4; Lafollette 24; Watson 1; Ward of New York 2.

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 12.—SEVENTH BALLOT OFFICIAL: Wood 317; Lowden 311 1/2; Johnson 99 1/2; Harding 103; Spruell 75; Coolidge 28; Hoover 4; Butler 2; Knox 1; Kellogg of Minnesota 1; Faindexter 15; Dupont 3; Ward of New York 1; Lemont of Wisconsin 1.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The close of the eighth ballot showed officially: Wood 239; Lowden 229; Johnson 87; Harding 133 1/2; Spruell 75 1/2; Coolidge 28; Faindexter 15; Lafollette 24; Hoover 5; Butler 2; Dupont 3; Knox 1; Kellogg 1; Lemont 1.

## Ohio Breaks On Sixth Ballot

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 12.—The lineup of the Ohio delegation broke on a poll during the sixth ballot, some of the Harding strength going to Wood. Wood gained four. The vote was, Harding 35, Wood 13.

## ATTEMPT TO KILL THE PREMIER OF EGYPT

CAIRO, June 12.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate the Egyptian premier by a bomb.

Today's attempt to assassinate the Egyptian premier, Yusuf Wahba Pasha, is the second within six months. On December 15, 1919, an attack was made upon him.

Five Killed in Auto Accident  
DEFIANCE—Five killed when Washburn freight train hits automobile east of Waterson. Dead are Roy H. Moats and wife, W. F. Moats, Mrs. W. F. Moats and Mrs. E. G. Reynolds, all of Noy.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS  
YOU DON' HATTER BE  
SHOOTIN' T' BE  
FIGHTIN' FUH YO' LIFE  
DESE DAYS!!



## Sketched At The Convention



Says Bushnell: "I've seen him, with square-jawed face and long flowing beard at every convention."



They haven't missed a convention in forty years.



At the Kentucky headquarters, "My grand-dad was a descendant of Daniel Boone and one of the first settlers of Kentucky, huh?"

## Strain Causes Relapse For Senator Penrose

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 12.—The protracted strain of the Republican convention has caused a sudden turn for the worse in the condition of Senator Penrose. Reports to this effect spread throughout today. Color was given them by the announcement that one of the senator's physicians were in attendance at his home early this morning.

## Harding In Race For Senator

COLUMBUS, O., June 12.—United States Senator Warren G. Harding is a candidate for re-nomination. At two minutes before midnight, the hour at which time for filing for the August primary expired, the senator's declaration of candidacy was filed with the secretary of state by George R. Harris, of Cleveland.

The senator's declaration to Harris, was made out Thursday in Chicago, being brought here last night.

Senator Harding's entrance into the race for the toga makes it a six-cornered affair. Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, chairman of the progressive state central committee in 1912 and a Harding delegate at the Chicago convention, telegraphed the secretary of state's office last night that he was forwarding his declaration for the senatorial nomination by mail.

Senator Harding's statement in Chicago early today that his entrance into the battle for senatorial honors would not alter his status as a presidential candidate, attracted attention in Ohio and other states.

Five Republicans are seeking the nomination for governor. The complete list of candidates who have filed for various offices is as follows:

**Republican**  
United States Senator—Warren G. Harding; R. M. Wagonmaker, Akron; Walter F. Brown, Toledo; Frank R. Willis, Delaware; J. P. Walser, Akron; May Violet Walcott, Fairfield; county Lieutenant Governor—Howell Wright, Jr.  
Governor—Ralph D. Cole, Findlay; Roscoe C. McCulloch, Canton; Harry I. Davis, Cleveland; Newton H. Feltz, Spangfield; David Wesley Wood, State Soldier's Home.  
Lieutenant Governor—Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester; Carl H. Kimball, Madison; John B. Hurst, Cincinnati.

**Democrat**  
United States Senator—W. A. Julian, Cincinnati; Judge James O'Neil, Akron.  
Governor—A. V. Donahay, New Philadelphia.  
Lieutenant Governor—Howell Wright, Jr., Cleveland; Earl D. Bloom, Bowling Green.  
Secretary of State—Guy A. Winger, Columbus; William D. Fulton, Newark; Harry A. Ball, Steubenville; William H. Hoover, Akron.  
Auditor—Daniel E. Butler, Toledo; A. G. Leckinbaugh, Columbus; John E. Harper, Coulton.  
Treasurer—Charles R. Orwig, Mansfield.  
Attorney General—Joseph McGhee, Columbus; David G. Parker, Upper Sandusky.  
Chief Justice Supreme Court—Hugh L. Nichols, Batavia.  
Judge Supreme Court—Kent W. Hughes, Lima; Dan R. Cull, Cleveland; Coleman E. Avery, Cincinnati, (short term).

**Prohibitionist**  
United States Senator—Warren G. Harding; R. M. Wagonmaker, Akron; Walter F. Brown, Toledo; Frank R. Willis, Delaware; J. P. Walser, Akron; May Violet Walcott, Fairfield; county Lieutenant Governor—Howell Wright, Jr.

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## HARDING GROOMED FOR G. O. P. DARK HORSE

CHICAGO, June 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, emerged today from all night conferences of Republican chieftains as the man to break the imminent deadlock on the presidential nomination.

On him they plan to concentrate their strength should the convention fail to break through the blockade established yesterday by four ballots. Senator Harding participated in the conferences. He also saw Senator Johnson in the latter's private apartments, but the California senator described the visit as a "conventional call."

Details of the meeting were not disclosed. It gained significance because backers of the Harding movement are looking to Johnson supporters for aid if their plans materialize. The tentative plan of originators of the new Harding boom was contingent upon failure of early votes today to result in nomination of Wood, Lowden or Johnson. Among those with whom Senator Harding conferred during the night were Senators Wadsworth, and Calder, New York; Brandegee, Connecticut; Smoot, Utah; William Barnes, Jr., and Ogden Mills, New York.

Participants in these conferences and floor managers for Wood, Lowden and Johnson agreed that first ballots today would show increased strength for the leading candidates. The managers for the "big three" in no way relaxed their energy or lost confidence in success. Backers of the Harding compromise contended that no nomination would be reached as the situation now stands. They put forward their plan to meet this condition and believing that delegates would not remain over until Monday, necessitated action today.

The Harding boomers expected on early ballots to receive enough support in addition to the 11-12 votes he polled on the last roll call yesterday to pave the way for a drive for his nomination later.

Originators of the Harding compromise plan were known to be seeking support of the California Senator's adherents if it became clear that Johnson could not be nominated. To insure strong reinforcements from that direction, some leaders urged during the night conferences that a ticket of Harding for president and Johnson for vice president be put forward.

(Continued On Page 8)

**Billy Butt-ly**  
Times Weather Man



This convention stuff sort of gets in one's blood and a feller just naturally has to watch it like a world series. Nope! Haven't forgotten the weather. Here it is:

OHIO: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except probable showers and thunderstorms near Lake Erie. Continued warm.

KENTUCKY: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

The extremes in temperature today were: High, 72; low, 65.

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she expects to see Mr. Bryan with considerable influence in the convention but she doesn't think he will be elected as any student of history knows that there is a great prejudice in this country against electing a man for a third term.

# LYRIC

## TONIGHT Only

A Hobbs' misadventure in the land of romance and work!



You wouldn't think a hobbs could be such a thing! Neither did Jumbo until along came Rose and then?

## WILL ROGERS JUBILO

by JAMES WILLIAMS  
Illustrated by LARSEN & RUGER

It's from the famous Saturday Evening Post story of the same name. A homespun romance of plain people and rich hearts. Laughs and chuckles mixed with the tears in the most delightfully human photoplay you've seen in a long time.

And The Best Comedy This Year



## "FATTY" ARBUCKLE

### BACK STAGE

## To Engage In Business Here

Deford T. Bean arrived in the city Saturday from Akron and will engage in insurance and real estate business with the firm of Reinhardt and Bean. Mr. Bean is the senior member of the firm. He was formerly connected with the Acme store in Akron.

## Meeting At Five Mile Church

Tuesday, June the 15th at 7:30 P. M. Central Standard time the St. Louis County Chapter American Red Cross will furnish a delightful evening's entertainment at the Five Mile church. Everybody is invited to this affair and a large attendance is desired. There will be no charge of admission. Community singing will be led by C. M. Howland. The rest of the program is as follows:

"Lead On"—Russell Anderson.  
"Our Opportunities Past and Present"—O. E. Ittley.  
Vocal Solo—Henry Mead.  
"Making Life Attractive for the Rural Youth"—Rev. C. E. Chandler.  
Reading—"The Kindergarten"—Mrs. Lena Kline Reed.  
"Beware"—Mrs. W. E. Ganit.

## TO SAVE OR INVEST

Saving money, accumulating small or large sums, according to your income and living expenses, is what THE ROYAL will assist you in doing by providing for you absolute safety for your funds and adding interest semi-annually to your account.

This service in itself amounts to assisting you to invest your money just as you are able to save it.

However, if you already have surplus money, or if you acquire sums of money occasionally which you wish to put to work at interest promptly, another facility of THE ROYAL will also be of advantage to you, namely that of its 5 per cent six month Certificates of Deposit. The interest starts on these Certificates when the money is deposited.

Another investment afforded by THE ROYAL is the form of its 6 per cent Association Stock. Ask us about it.

**The Royal Savings & Loan Company**  
Of Portsmouth, Ohio

## Kelley Boy Improving

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kelley of 1610 High street who was bitten by a dog Wednesday is getting along nicely.

## Mr. Edwards In The City

Frank Edwards, a former roller in the Whitaker Glasser plant is back in the city after an extended visit to home folks in Cambridge, O. He suffered an attack of facial paralysis several months ago and is recovering rapidly from its effects.

**In Hospital**  
A. W. Zahara of the Superior Motor company is in Detroit on a business trip.

**Man Recovered**  
Sol Greenberg of Waller street has recovered from an operation he recently submitted to in Hempstead hospital.

## Services Combined

The Sunday school and morning worship of the Central Presbyterian church will be combined every Sunday morning during the summer months. The service starts at 9:00 o'clock and closes at 10:30. (Central Standard Time). The Sunday school lesson will be studied first.

## Deal On For Pretty Home

IRONTON, June 12.—It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mearns have just entered into a contract for the purchase of the fine residence of Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Slater at 5th and Washington streets contingent upon the decision of the Bluffs to remain in the West. If they do not return to Ironton the Mearns get the property, which is one of the most artistic in Ironton.

**River News**  
The Ohio river at the 7 o'clock reading "Saturday morning registered 12.1, falling slowly.  
The Chris Green is due down Saturday for Cincinnati.

**Gets Machinery**  
A. L. Monard, of the Monard Engineering company, has returned from Cincinnati where he purchased a new lathe, miller and shaper for his concern.

## Forearm Fractured

While cranking his machine Saturday, William Foster, of Twelfth street, suffered a fractured forearm, when the crank "kicked" him.

**To Leave City**  
Phil Wickelham, arrived in the city Thursday evening from Lima, to move his household goods there where he and Mrs. Wickelham will make their future home.

## Caldwell Is Better

Alexander Caldwell of the Gallia mine, who suffered a broken leg while employed in the Charlie-Talbot plant Thursday was reported better in Hempstead hospital, Saturday.

## Says Road Is In Bad Shape

William Eskew of Third street, has returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati. He says the West Side road from the Leansan home to Jasper is in wretched shape. He says there is a dangerous place near Franklin, O., as there is a temporary bridge around a sharp curve near that city.

## Marriage License

Jack E. Riley, 26, showworker, city, and Susie Jordan, 25, factory worker, city, Rev. A. T. Marling.  
Mildred Hunter, 21, farmer, Lewis county, Ky., and Ella Lee, 21, showworker, city, Rev. Albert Marling.  
Emmett Callahan, 21, showworker, city, and Barbara Atkins, 19, restaurant employe, city, Squire William McKinnis.

## Drinks Fined

Thomas Evans, charged with intoxication, pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday morning, and Judge Small fined him \$5 and costs.

## Visits Local Store

W. C. Lehman, of Detroit, representative of the S. S. Kresge Company, was in the city Friday visiting the local Kresge store here.

## Visited City

F. W. Evans, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific R. R. Co., whose residence is in Cincinnati, was in the city on business Friday.

## Moving and Storage

We are experienced in handling Furniture, Crating, Packing, local and long distance moving, large trucks, dry, clean storage, up in city, convenient for you to stop in.

**D. A. ALSPAUGH**

# OLD MEMORIES OF HIGH SCHOOL DAYS ARE RECALLED AT P.H.S. ALUMNI REUNION

Seated about the long tables were 175 members of the Portsmouth High School Alumni Association in the Elks Parlor, last evening, who gathered for the fifty second annual reunion.

The tables were made inviting by baskets of red Jumbo rambler roses, which proved very pleasing against the snowy linen and gleaming silverware. The class of 1920 had the honor table, and had their places marked by attractive place cards, sitting for the occasion.

Judge Harry Hall, the outgoing president, acted as toastmaster, and gave the address of welcome to the new members who graduated Thursday evening. In his speech he said: "Since only ten per cent of the school students in Portsmouth are graduated from the high school are given only thirty per cent of Americans receive this higher education, it is a pleasure for us to greet the class of 1920, and bid you welcome into the Alumni ranks."

Richard Anderson, president of the new class responded to this toast in a characteristic manner, thanking the

old graduates in a short talk containing a very few sentences. He expressed the gratitude of his classmates for the many kind attentions they had received, and pledged their allegiance to the Alumni.

At this point a nominating committee for officers for the coming year was appointed, consisting of Miss Attenette Gline, Messrs. Arnold Schapiro and Sheppard Johnson. Their recommendations were approved with almost unanimous consent, electing the following officers:

President—F. F. Djespierre.  
First Vice President—Russell Anderson.  
Second Vice President—Lena Apple.  
Recording Secretary—Edna Streich.  
Corresponding Secretary—Vesta Stockham.  
Treasurer—Sheppard Johnson.  
Executive Committee—Mrs. Jennie Lynn Duran, Miss Helen Dooling, Miss Antoinette Gline, Miss Nell Egan and Miss Helen Dooling.

Miss Alice Blake, outgoing recording secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved without correction.

**"In Memoriam"**  
"In Memoriam" by Mrs. Lena Kline Reed mourned the loss of the following members of the association, who departed from this life during the past year: Mrs. Anne Newman Reed, Mrs. Margaret Stewart Nelson, Mrs. Virginia Moon Green, Mrs. May M. Chalmers, Mrs. Ella Gable, Mrs. Mary L. Lennon, Mrs. Marie Hoyer, Mrs. Miss Irene Houghton and Mr. William Trempier.

A "Toast to the Ladies" was the title of a humorous play by Lena Cunningham. Miss Clara Simmons was called upon impromptu to respond in a "Toast to the Men."

## Good Roads Men To Meet In Waverly; Will Improve Trail

### Revenue Officers To Be Located Here;

### John R. Lynn Named As New Chief Deputy

Word comes from Columbus that John R. Lynn of this city has been made chief deputy of this district and two deputies and a stenographer will be assigned to him. This is a splendid promotion for Mr. Lynn and his many friends will be pleased to learn of his advancement. His appointment has been confirmed by Chief Division Revenue Collector R. E. Williamson of Columbus.

On Wednesday June 10 a good roads meeting will be held at Waverly court house. Good roads men from Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike and Scioto counties will be present at this session when matters will be discussed pertaining to the permanent improvement of the Scioto Trail from Columbus to Portsmouth.

## Contracts Awarded

Several contracts involving a total expenditure of several thousand dollars for city improvements were awarded by the Board of Control in session at the city building Friday when the bids were canvassed. The contracts let were for the laying of water mains and the construction of sewers in several new additions to the city and the work on the improvement of the Scioto Trail.

Summit addition, Harper and Ruel \$12,382.30; water main in Spring Lane, Kelley Bros. \$24,688; water mains in Norwood addition, Kelley Bros. \$7,044.22; sewers in Trafalgar addition, Kelley Bros. \$2,235.80; sewers, Norwood addition, Kelley Bros. \$5,562.15.

## TO OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's Day will be observed in a number of local churches Sunday. A week ago part of the churches of the city observed the day which is always celebrated the first or second Sunday in June. Programs fitting the occasion will be rendered in many churches by the children of the Sunday School.

## Mr. Yuenger Sells Business To Copeland

At Yuenger Saturday announced known cafe men in the city and had that he had disposed of his business (been in business in various locations for the past 18 years. He is going to take a month's needed vacation after which he will return here and engage in some kind of business.

Mr. Yuenger says he does not know of any place he would like to live any better than Portsmouth.

## "Profitable Reading"

This is the time of year when many people strive to forget the heat by indulging in the quite permissible diversion of reading. To many, it will be merely "killing time" and yet there is a large number who take their interest in reading quite seriously. Rev. D. C. First, Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, in his sermon on "Profitable Reading," which promises to be of interest to a large number who take their interest in reading.

## BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, who reside on the Scioto Trail.

## Child Is Bitten By Rat

Freddie Randolph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkel, 1005 Front street was severely bitten about the leg Thursday night by a rat, inflicting a bad wound. Dr. H. M. Morgan was called.

## WANT ALL MEMBERS PRESENT

President Fred Tritzschler of the Men's Bible Class of the Evangelical church is endeavoring to make as good Sunday School as possible. Central stand on hand Sunday. The pastor of the school is out of the city and the class is endeavoring to make as good Sunday School as possible. Central stand on hand Sunday. The pastor of the school is out of the city and the class is endeavoring to make as good Sunday School as possible.

## "The General Assembly"

"The General Assembly" will be the subject Sunday evening of Rev. and Mrs. George L. Horst's sermon at the Second Presbyterian church, Eighth and Waller. The morning service will be devoted to Children's Day exercises.

## OVERCOME BY HEAT

Henry Parker, a resident of Twelfth street, was overcome by heat while working on a screen door Saturday morning, resulting in his death.

## Dr. Lake Says City Has Had Only One Mad Dog In 4 Years

Dr. Joseph Lake, a local veterinarian, stated Saturday that there has been only one mad dog in the city in four years.

## Missed Step Of Car; Wooten Is Injured

In attempting to board a street car and was thrown to the paved sidewalk at Second and Market streets Saturday afternoon. A deep cut was inflicted on the back of the head and he was taken to the hospital.

## Paving Work Moving Along

Contractors Harper and Ruel are paving the Scioto Trail in section of the road will be completed in a short time.

## Gets Potatoes From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. James Distel of Ninth street have received a barrel of new potatoes sent to them by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meixner of Eklon, Florida. They are former well known residents of this city. They have 80 acres of potatoes, which have been yielding 50 barrels to the acre. The market price in Florida for potatoes is \$10.50 for first run and \$9.50 for second run.

## BLOCK BREAKS BIG WINDOW

A big plate glass window in the Galvin street store, of the Portsmouth Auto Supply Company was broken Friday evening when a wooden block struck it with much force. The block was lying in the street and when a machine struck it the block slipped against the big window.

## WAS 92 SATURDAY

Portsmouth minimum in the mercury was 65. Friday 92 was recorded as the maximum. The maximum temperature was 92.

## Steelworker Heat Victim

A. V. Milford, who is employed in the Whitaker Glasser plant was overcome by heat while at work Saturday. He was quickly revived and later taken to his home on Stanton avenue, New Boston.

## D. Of A. Plan Memorial

Friday evening at the weekly meeting of the Daughters of America arrangements were made for the latter annual memorial service to be held Friday evening at the regular meeting. A short business session will be held after which the memorial services will be conducted by Rev. Charles R. Oakley of First Christian church. Special music will be rendered by members of the choir, Sunday June 20 a memorial service will be held in Greenview. Mrs. Belle Stewart is chairman of the memorial committee.

## OBITUARY

The funeral of David Brant, who died at his home in Lucasville Thursday morning after a several months illness was held Saturday morning at the Lucasville M. E. church at 9:30 o'clock with Rev. A. K. Murphy of the West Side in charge, assisted by Rev. J. A. Shiner of Lucasville. The funeral was largely attended.

## Red Men Give Degree

Wade Fry was given the Adoption and Warrior's degree, and Stanley Howard the Adoption degree by the Red Men at their meeting Friday night. Next Friday night the Red Men will put on the Chief's degree.

## OBITUARY

The funeral of William Abels, who passed away at Columbus Thursday night, was held from Holy Redeemer church at 8:30 Saturday morning with Father J. E. Mithelke conducting the last rites. The body arrived from Columbus Friday afternoon and was taken to his late home, 1124 Third street. The pall bearers were John Abels, William Abels, George Crawford, George Landner and Al Steinhilber and representatives of the Modern Woodmen of America.

## ROY C. LYNN

Ambulance Service  
Undertaking  
BOTH PHONES 11  
638 Second Street  
Complete auto equipment of bearers and limousines

## George Pfeiffer

Mrs. Anna Pfeiffer  
Lulu Kunkler  
Home Phone 25  
Funeral Director and Undertaker  
Eight and Chalmers Street  
New Boston, 22 Rhodes Avenue  
Branch Office  
Home Phone 362

## Your Tribute To The Deceased

Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can proudly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory service. Auto Ambulance Service  
F. C. DAHLER & CO.

# Columbia Tonight



SELECT PICTURES PRESENT  
**EUGENE O'BRIEN**  
SUPPORTED BY RUBY DEEMER IN HIS LATEST  
PRODUCTION

"A Fool And His Money"

ADDED ATTRACTION  
"Training For Husbands"

ONE OF THOSE GOOD TWO REEL "SUNSHINE"  
COMEDIES

DON'T FORGET WE MOVE TO THE "SUN" MONDAY

## Hatchet Victim To Be Laid To Rest Sunday

### CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION



WITH  
**CUTICURA SOAP**

This fragrant super-creamy emollient for cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion tends to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. It is used for every-day toilet purposes. Largest selling complexion and skin soap in the world. Sold everywhere.

**Cuticura Toilet Trio**  
Consists of Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Lotion to soothe and protect, and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Instructions for use. Sample each by mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 100, Portland, Me.

### NEW BOSTON HAPPENINGS

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Anderson to Mr. Zion, Ky., where services were held at her home, on Col. will be held and burial made in Mt. Lebanon street, New Boston, Friday, at 10:30 a. m.

Any person owning an automobile, who does not intend to use it, will be held Sunday. Short funerals will be conducted at the great favor by using his machine in house at 10:30, the body to be then taken to the funeral.

Mrs. Albert Boston and two children, Willard and Albert, of Stockdale are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins of Galia avenue.

Mrs. Missa Shuman who has been ill sometime at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Keller, of Galia avenue, recently suffered a relapse and shows no improvement.

Mrs. Marie Graham, who has been ill sometime at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Smith on Galia avenue, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kachetels of Cedar street, left this morning for Columbus for a few days visit. They will be accompanied home by his mother who will spend several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. John Kachetels and other relatives here.

Mrs. Floyd Coy and two children, Ruth and Juanita of Cedar street have returned home from South Portsmouth after a few days visit to her mother, Mrs. Lee Roder.

Mrs. John Lantz of Long Run is the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hickett of Rhodes avenue and also other relatives here.

Mrs. Cleveland Bailey and four children, Pauline, Olive, Violet and Eva of Akron will be the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Rhodes avenue.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis of Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Jarvis was formerly Miss Nettie Taylor.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday at the Baptist church when a specially prepared program will be rendered at the evening services. A record breaking attendance is expected.

### RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Ohio,  
June 12, 1920

FRUIT	PRICE	FRUIT	PRICE
Franklin	15.00	Apples	1.00
Greensboro	18.75	Oranges	1.25
Pittsburgh	22.50	Lemons	1.50
Dan Mo. 12	10.50	Peaches	1.75
Zanesville	25.00	Plums	1.00
Dan Mo. 20	12.00	Cherries	1.25
Charleston	20.00	Strawberries	1.50
Indianapolis	40.00	Blackberries	1.00
Dan Mo. 25	15.00	Raspberries	1.25
Huntington	50.00	Blueberries	1.00
Ashland	50.00	Blackberries	1.25
Portsmouth	50.00	Blackberries	1.00
Cincinnati	50.00	Blackberries	1.25

### Attend State Conference

William Hazelbeck and Will Bender of the First Evangelical church, left Saturday for Amherst, near Cleveland, to attend the state conference of the Evangelical Brotherhood which will be held Sunday in conjunction with the state conference of the Evangelical church. Mr. Hazelbeck is president of the state conference of the Brotherhood while Mr. Bender is the local delegate. Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer is also at the big meeting.

**Silk Dealers in Hands of Receiver**  
NEW YORK—Federal receivers appointed for Mogel and company, dealers in silks and general merchandise, with headquarters in different foreign countries.

**Police Inspector Held Guilty**  
NEW YORK—Police Inspector Dominick Henry, charged with perjury in connection with New York's recent vice expose, found guilty by supreme court jury.

### Court House

**Contempt Charged**  
George Gelsler, N. & W. conductor, Columbus, was taken into custody at the "Y" at East Portsmouth and brought before Judge Thomas Friday by Deputy Sheriff Harry Dunham on a charge of contempt for failure to pay alimony to his wife, Mary V. Gelsler, New Boston, in compliance with an order of the court.

Gelsler pleaded ignorance of the order and the court continued the hearing until June 15 in order to give the defendant an opportunity to bring his attorney, L. A. Abbott, Columbus into court. Gelsler was released from custody on his own recognizance.

**Wants Custody Of Children**  
Walter Thompson, Warren county man, is seeking possession of his two children in a motion filed in Common Pleas court Friday through Attorney C. S. Sparks, to modify a former order of Judge Thomas relative to the custody of the children, who were awarded to the care and control of their mother, Grace Thompson at the time of the granting to her of a decree for divorce on February 20, 1920.

The motion alleges that the mother is not a fit and proper person to have the custody and control of the children. At the instance of Attorney Sparks, the motion has been assigned for hearing on June 21.

**No Decision In Stockham Case**  
After hearing arguments of attorneys in the divorce and alimony suit of May P. Stockham, 1827 Grant street against Russell Stockham, prominent young business man and vice president of the Stockham Ice & Produce company, Judge Thomas Saturday after urging the couple to forget the past and reconcile their differences, announced that he would take the case under consideration to give them an opportunity to make repairs to their matrimonial ship and start on a new voyage.

In discussing the case the court told the plaintiff that if she wanted her husband to stay at home she must quit nagging him and pointed out that Mr. Stockham is much better qualified to direct the financial affairs of the home.

During the hearing of the case the evidence disclosed that both are possessed of "considerable temper" and that a major part of their married life has been marked with frequent altercations which resulted in several separations, and reconciliations previous to the last separation on March 22, 1920. They have two interesting children, both boys, aged 7 and 4 years.

Attorneys R. F. Kimble and A. Z. Blair for the wife and Attorney Edgar G. Miller for Stockham.

**Suit On Account**  
Suit was instituted by Carl J. Herma in Common Pleas court Saturday through Attorneys Johnson and Skelton against McClellan, Preston, Wheelersburg, seeking to recover \$400.10 alleged to be due on an account for merchandise sold and delivered to the defendant.

**Suit In Partition**  
A friendly suit to partition real estate was instituted by Mary Laubley Hossman in Common Pleas court Saturday through Attorney J. P. Coates against Clara Laubley and 10 other defendants. The property involved is situated on Chillicothe street, between Eleventh and Twelfth and the parties named in the suit are the daughters of Magdalena Laubley, who died July 16, 1898, and heirs at law of Charles Laubley, who died Sept. 22, 1920.

## River City Camp W. O. W. Will Honor Dead Sunday

Sunday, River City Camp W. O. W. will hold their memorial services in Greenlaw cemetery.

In the morning at 8 o'clock a committee will meet at the cemetery to decorate all graves of deceased sovereigns. In the afternoon the entire order will assemble at the gates to unveil two monuments that have been erected to the memory of Wm. McGraw and O. A. Bradford and it is desired that all members turn out.

Sovereign A. J. Bryant has been selected to deliver the memorial address. All members and friends are invited and especially should the members turn out in the morning with flowers.

### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

**SCIOTOVILLE**  
W. H. Overstreet of Portsmouth will conduct preaching services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist church. A general invitation is extended to the public to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holcomb of Center street are the parents of a daughter born recently. Mrs. Holcomb was formerly Miss Amosetta Crie.

The local order of the Knights of Pythians will hold their memorial services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Christian church. Rev. Chas. F. Reinhardt will deliver the sermon and a large crowd is expected to participate in the services. All members are urged to attend these services and are asked to meet at the K. of P. hall on Main street at 1:15 Sunday afternoon, so they may march to the church in a body.

Mrs. C. K. Birch of Fourth street

**WHEELERSBURG**  
Miss Jess Seely of Portsmouth is the weekend guest of Miss George's Burns of Hayport road.

Miss Florida Wade spent the day in Portsmouth.

Quite a bit of damage was done to crops east of the village Thursday during the rain and wind storm, which visited that vicinity.

Mrs. Philip Pfarr, daughter, Miss Carrie and two sons, John and Philip, Jr., were the guests Friday of Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and family of Eleventh street, Portsmouth.

Flowers in Greenland.

Greenland, it seems, is a place of flowers as well as of ice, reports Gas Logie. Botanists have counted 120 specimens of flowering plants, growing in the land of the Smith sound, Esimo, on its northwest coast.

# Firestone

\$60,486,848.04

Sales for the first six months of the fiscal year, Nov. 1 to April 30, were \$60,486,848.04 against \$33,978,448.79 for the same period a year ago.

## 79% Increase

Automobile and Truck Manufacturers equipped 37% of their 1919 output with Firestone Tires.

From November 1 to June 1, 7621 New Dealers have joined the Firestone Service Organization.

But the User is mainly responsible for the big increase in Firestone sales. He is passing the word to his friends—"buy Firestones."

## Most Miles per Dollar

### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

#### Vacation Bible School

All necessary arrangements have been completed for the opening on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock of the Vacation Bible School that will be held at the First Christian Church, and to which the people of Portsmouth are invited to send their children whom they desire to become well-versed in the teachings of the Scriptures. Miss Julia Nickel has been named principal and will have capable and qualified assistants. Miss Violet McFarland will be one of the teachers and will probably have charge of the juniors. Miss Zimmerman will be in charge of the kindergarten work, while Prof. Charles Warnock will superintend the manual training. Other teachers will be selected as needed. The vacation school will be in session only during the mornings and will extend over a period of six weeks.

The Daily Vacation Bible School of this work in Columbus—Mr. Butler, as the First Presbyterian, First Evangelical and Bigelow will begin a recreational school and vacation bible on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The place is First Presbyterian church. An expert—a man famed for ten years are eligible for membership.

### FRANK ALLEN GOES TO CINCINNATI AS SUPERINTENDENT OF A SHOE FACTORY

Frank Allen, supervisor of the working department at the Selby Shoe factory will leave Sunday for Cincinnati where he will become the superintendent of the shoe plant of the Schellfede shoe company, in Cincinnati, now a part of Cincinnati. An addition is soon to be built to the present plant there, which has a capacity of 1,000 pairs daily.

Mr. Allen who has been one of the most popular employees at the Selby factory started work there in 1907 and left there in 1908. He again took up work at the local plant in 1909. He plans to sell his property here and will move to the Queen City.

Henry Ruggles who has been chief clerk to Superintendent Charles J. Hauck will take over part of Mr. Allen's work.

Mr. Allen has always taken an active part in the Superintendent's and Foreman's Association and was president of this body last year. Foremen under Mr. Allen presented him with a large gold signet ring Friday evening just before quitting time, a present which is much appreciated.

Mr. Allen was also an active member in Bigelow Men's Bible Class and will be greatly missed there.

### FINE TONIC FOR WOMEN

Is What This Lady Thinks About Cardui. It Made Her Well.

Springfield, Mo.—Mrs. Alice Fletcher, of this address, writes: "I cannot say too much in praise of Cardui. It has done so much for me. Shortly after my marriage, 14 years ago, I suffered terribly...with my back aching, and my limbs pained me so bad. And also I had such awful bearing-down pains, and I became very weak and could not hardly do my work...I went to my sister-in-law and she told me to get Cardui. So I took one bottle and it helped me so much. I got another bottle, and by the time I had taken the two bottles I was a well woman. I have never been troubled any more...I keep Cardui in my home...for I think it is a fine tonic for a woman raising a family. I always take one or two bottles before and after my...for it strengthens me so, and has such good effects on my nervous system."

Weak women, worn out with the work and care of the home, need a tonic, strength-building medicine. Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. KCB-2

### New Soft And Fancy Drink Price Schedule (Effective At Once)

- Coca Cola, now 6c, war tax ..... 1c
- Malted Milk, now 20c, war tax ..... 2c
- Milk Shake, now 15c, war tax ..... 2c
- Egg Malted Milk, now 25c, war tax ..... 3c
- Plain Sundaes, now 15c, war tax ..... 2c
- Whipped Cream Sandwiches, now 20c war tax ..... 2c

### The Liberty Confectionery 414 Chillicothe Street

GLASSES CAN BE MADE TO LOOK WELL ON YOU.

Are you one of those folks who hesitate to get glasses because you think that you would not look well in them? You are wrong. Today there is almost an endless variety of styles and shapes of lenses and frames, so that a patient experiences no trouble at all in being properly fitted. Whatever you do, don't let THAT interfere with your eyes getting the needed help.

Call 102 for Appointment  
**BENNETT-BABCOCK CO OPTICIANS**

Folks Who Eat Ordinary Corn Flakes don't know how good Corn Flakes can be—until they try

**POST TOASTIES**

says Bobby

At Grocers Everywhere!



### New Supply of Closing Cards

The Chamber of Commerce has received another supply of Thursday afternoon closing cards and any merchant who has not yet received a card may have one by calling at the C. of C. rooms on Galia street.

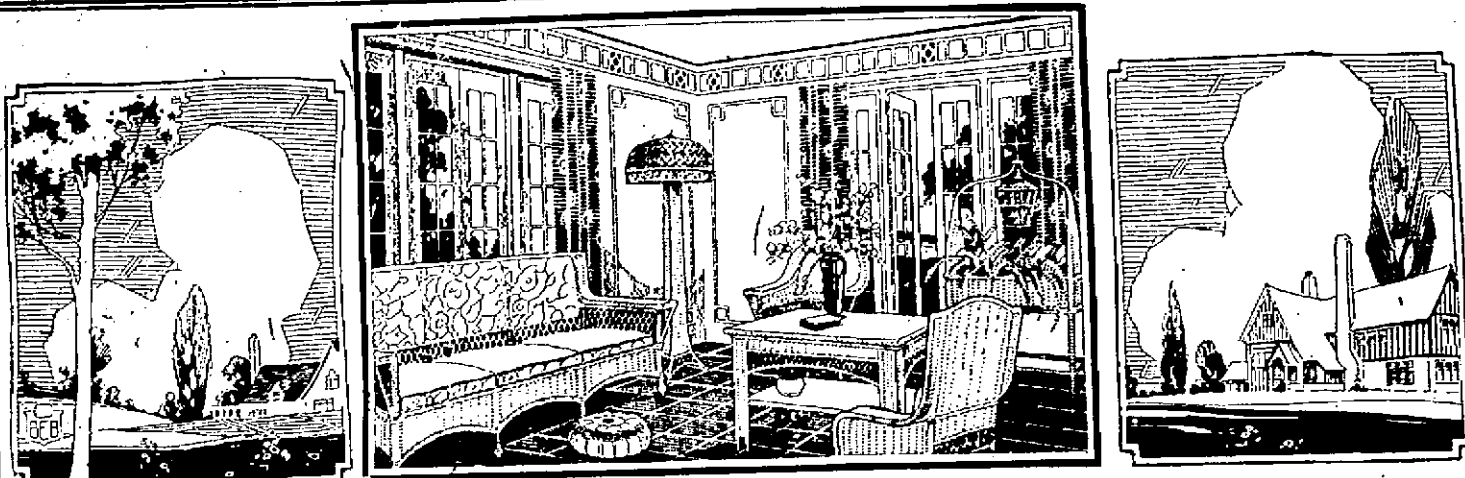
### Lost Health—You've Lost All

This is why MILK MAID BREAD is specified as FOOD for MEN WHO LABOR because it is made of the richest milk, selected flour and pure materials. Besides it is baked by Adam Pfau, for 25 years a baker here.

Ask For The Large Loaf Milk Maid

**The Chic Valley Bank**





# You Can Actually See the Quality in Every Piece

It is not necessary to be a good judge of furniture values to recognize the character of the furniture you will find on display here. Not only does our reputation stand back of every bit of merchandise, but also a single glance at the furniture itself will convince you of its inherent good qualities. Come and see for yourself.

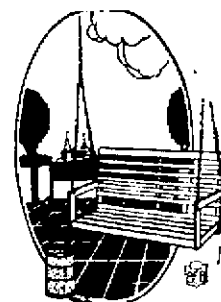
Not only does it look good but it IS good. Go below the splendid finish and you will find only selected material and the most careful workmanship. Under the tapestry covering of suites you will find the highest class guaranteed spring construction. Furniture bearing our name is good through and through and you can rely on it.

**Whether You Pay Spot Cash Or Use Your Credit Steinkamp's Can And Will Save Money For You. It Pays To Come West To Steinkamp's, The Golden Rule Store. Out Of The High Rent District.**

**FREE FREE FREE**  
With each home outfit purchased here—  
for Cash or on Easy Payments, we give a  
**FINE DROP HEAD SEWING MACHINE**  
**ABSOLUTELY FREE**

This machine is high class in every respect. It has a drop head with automatic lift, is fully guaranteed and all attachments are included.  
At Steinkamp's you get Better Merchandise. You pay less for it and get a Sewing Machine FREE.

**An All Oak Four Foot  
Porch Swing With All  
Chains And Hooks**  
**\$3.85**



Rich nut brown fumed oak finish that is weather resisting. A well made swing at a very low price. No such values are to be found anywhere else, but at STEINKAMP'S.  
Also a 4 ft. Swing for \$2.55. 5 and 6 ft. Swings.

**GENUINE JEWEL  
Lawn Mower**

**\$4.95**



Not sold to make a profit but handed and sold and delivered to make new friends and customers and to cement the friendship of our old customers.  
We have other Mowers also, but this is an extra special.



**Unmatchable Values in Fine Refrigerators**  
**Automatic - New Iceberg and Economy**

Tried, tested and proven models that will save their cost in ice consumption to say nothing of the supreme satisfaction it will afford the owner to know she has the best. These Refrigerators were bought last year at last year's prices and you get the benefit of the saving.

**Top icing refrigerator with white porcelain enamel food chambers.**

**\$13.95**

**Big side icing refrigerator. A fine refrigerating plant complete in every particular.**

**\$34.95**

**Front Icers \$39.95  
Ice Chests \$12.95**

## The New Rugs



The first assembling of fine new Rugs in the city is ready for your inspection. Many and varied are the new designs, with color combinations that will please the most particular tastes. To meet the greatly increased demand for Fibre and Grass Summer Rugs, we have stocked very heavily on these. Our prices are positively lower.

**Grass Rugs \$12.00 Fibre Rugs \$16.50**

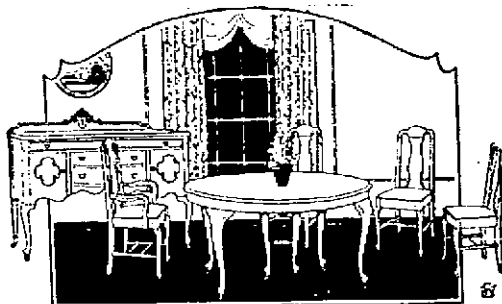
Exceptional values in Axminster, Brussels and Velvets.

### FINE OVERSTUFFED TAPESTRY SUITES



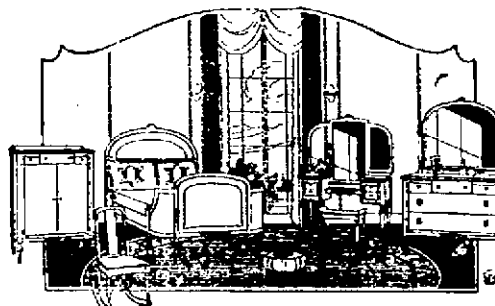
This store has long been recognized, by those who know, as the leader in fine overstuffed and cane insert suites. Give us just an opportunity to show you the special values now on display. No Portsmouth citizen can be fair to himself who does not first see these suites before deciding on his purchase.  
It pays to come to Steinkamp's.

### MATCHED PERIOD DINING SUITES



Walnut and Mahogany Suites in all the popular Period styles. Better furniture characterize the display.  
Every June Bride will want a fine matched Dining Room Suite. Save money by coming west to Steinkamp's.  
It's worth looking into.

### Real Opportunities To Save On Matched Bed Room Suites



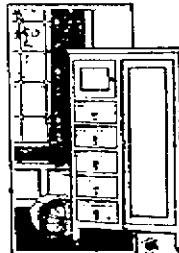
The first, most complete and varied assembling of fine and medium period matched Walnut, Oak and Mahogany Bed Room Suites in the Peerless City. It will delight the heart of the discriminative to just walk through this department. The savings are indeed noteworthy. Come and see.

## Oak, Walnut and Mahogany Chiffonobes

Time and again we are told that this display of Chiffonobes is "the most splendid I have ever seen."

There is an ever-increasing demand for Chiffonobes as rents increase and the housing problem becomes more acute.

It is the sensible way to keep clothing. Always clean and in order. A place for everything and everything in its place.



524-526-528

SECOND STREET

# STEINKAMP'S

**Where Quality Counts  
In Portsmouth, Ohio.**

## MOOSE LODGE TO HONOR DEAD SUNDAY; DOC WADDELL WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when the Moose lodge will hold its regular meeting, Dr. WaddeLL will deliver the address on the death of the late Mr. WaddeLL.

**Freckle Ointment**  
FRECKLES Positively Removed  
by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment  
Your Druggists or Mail Order  
Send for Free Booklet  
Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 121 N. 4th St., Chicago

## BORAH WILL NOT SUPPORT EITHER WOOD OR LOWDEN

CHICAGO, June 12. Senator Borah of Idaho, one of Senator Johnson's most ardent supporters, announced today that he would not support either Wood or Lowden.

Impulse or against any candidate. "From my standpoint, the interests of the Republican party and of the country are superior to the rights of any individual. Our object is to nominate a man who can win the confidence of the people."

There is an ever-increasing demand for Chiffonobes as rents increase and the housing problem becomes more acute. It is the sensible way to keep clothing. Always clean and in order. A place for everything and everything in its place.

**IMPROVED SERVICE**  
Via  
NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.  
Effective May 30, 1920  
COLUMBUS DISTRICT  
Leave Portsmouth  
EAST BOUND  
No. 1 New Train Daily 7:00 A.M.  
No. 2 Daily 8:00 A.M.  
No. 3 Daily 9:00 A.M.  
No. 4 Daily 10:00 A.M.  
No. 5 Daily 11:00 A.M.  
No. 6 Daily 12:00 P.M.  
No. 7 Daily 1:00 P.M.  
No. 8 Daily 2:00 P.M.  
No. 9 Daily 3:00 P.M.  
No. 10 Daily 4:00 P.M.  
No. 11 Daily 5:00 P.M.  
No. 12 Daily 6:00 P.M.  
No. 13 Daily 7:00 P.M.  
No. 14 Daily 8:00 P.M.  
No. 15 Daily 9:00 P.M.  
No. 16 Daily 10:00 P.M.  
No. 17 Daily 11:00 P.M.  
No. 18 Daily 12:00 A.M.  
No. 19 Daily 1:00 A.M.  
No. 20 Daily 2:00 A.M.  
No. 21 Daily 3:00 A.M.  
No. 22 Daily 4:00 A.M.  
No. 23 Daily 5:00 A.M.  
No. 24 Daily 6:00 A.M.  
No. 25 Daily 7:00 A.M.  
No. 26 Daily 8:00 A.M.  
No. 27 Daily 9:00 A.M.  
No. 28 Daily 10:00 A.M.  
No. 29 Daily 11:00 A.M.  
No. 30 Daily 12:00 P.M.  
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# This Is Tag Day! Help Swell Y. W. C. A. Fund

Today is tag day for the Y. W. C. A. Friday it was observed for the first time and judging from the reports already turned in, the day is going to be a success. Only three districts out of 14 reported Friday night. No reports are expected in full until early next week.

The girls are carefully covering the city and the big industrial plants at New Boston. In the three districts reported one district was very good and one was below the average.

Today and tonight the tag day sale will be pushing hard. The house-to-house canvass will be continued all day and tonight a large number of tags will no doubt be sold on the downtown business streets. Any amount over 10 cents is accepted for a tag. The money goes into the Y. W. C. A. general fund.

All who buy tags are urged to wear them in order that they may not be stopped and approached again. Buy a tag from a Blue Triangle worker today and help the Y. W. C. A.

## Lowden And Johnson Men Outmaneuvered Wood Forces And Forces Adjournment

CHICAGO, June 12.—Four ballots in the Republican national convention late yesterday failed to unite the necessary majority on a nominee.

It was the first time since 1888 that more than three ballots found the party without a choice and the seventh time since the nomination of Lincoln that more than one ballot had been required.

The big three—Wood, Lowden and Johnson—were at their high-water mark when the convention, after the fourth ballot, adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

The contest then stood: Wood, 141 1/2; Hoover, 67; Harding, 61; Spruill, 79 1/2; Coolidge, 25; Butler, 20; Knox, 2; Flanders, 15; Sutherland, 3; Lippitt, 1; Delany, 2; La Follette, 22; Watson, 4.

At the adjournment hour it still remained a three-cornered fight between Wood, Lowden and Johnson, for the remaining twelve delegates held only 20 scattering votes among them and most of them had been losing steadily since the first ballot, some one of the big three making speeches at their expense.

With this scattering vote Hiram Johnson still was holding the balance of power, his 140 1/2 votes alone, even if cast for either Wood or Lowden, would not be sufficient to nominate either and there was not the slightest indication of Johnson delegates deserting their nominee.

The four ballots saw various shifts and changes, with a general leaning of the favorite son and compulsory vote. The vote for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, steadily declined until on the closing ballot it stood at 20. Lowden forces took most of the secessions from New York.

**La Follette Is Hissed**

Twenty-four votes from Wisconsin cast for La Follette on three successive ballots, amid hisses and cat-calls, fell to 22 at the closing. It was the first

convention in years in which La Follette himself had not appeared as a candidate. Knox's maximum was two; Governor Spruill's was 83 on the first ballot.

Johnson asked adjournment. It was difficult to understand the sudden adjournment after four ballots had been taken. At the end of the third ballot the Johnson forces moved an adjournment and insisted upon a roll-call after the meeting had been defeated by a vote of 100 to 90. The roll-call showed the delegates voting overwhelmingly to continue the balloting. Toward the close of the fourth ballot it was seen that Wood and Lowden both had made small gains and that the Johnson vote would show its first loss.

**Through Joint Efforts**

Senator Borah rushed to the platform and urged that an adjournment be taken. Some of the Lowden people had been appealed to by delegates who sincerely wished to avoid the hardship of an all-night session and they consented not to oppose an adjournment motion. There is nothing to indicate that the Johnson and Lowden forces were working together by design but adjournment was obtained through their joint efforts.

**Wood Forces Disappointed**

The Wood forces were bitterly disappointed as they believed they could continue to gain until their total would climb over the 400 mark. If an adjournment could be avoided, they hoped that there would come a landslide or band wagon movement from the three delegates.

**Showed Bad Strategy**

The Wood forces are saying that there were more negative votes than affirmative, but they admitted that the latter made more noise and that Mr. La Follette was justified in ruling that adjournment had been ordered. They are also saying tonight that they showed bad strategy in not insisting on a roll-call.

## WILLIS SAYS HARDING CAN CARRY OHIO AND THUS INSURE G. O. P. VICTORY

CHICAGO, June 12.—The following is the address of Frank J. Willis, assistant secretary of the National Republican Committee, made today at the Republican national convention.

"It is always desirable in 1920 to be in the majority. Called into being by Abraham Lincoln to save the Union, the Republican party carried the long years of triumph through its valiant service to the republic and the promotion of the people's progress. It battled for national prosperity and sound finance under the leadership of Ohio's knight, William McKinley. It raised the victorious standard of the square deal and obedience to the law at the call of that stalwart, reblooded American, Theodore Roosevelt. But just as he has been the leadership of a type big enough to enable him to lead with level gaze to the leadership of other years, and to face undaunted problems more serious than those which confronted Washington or Lincoln. We have emerged from a world war victorious and unafraid; in that great struggle to maintain the national honor and preserve free government among men, Republicans on battlefield, in congress and in private life did their full share as Americans regardless of the repeated insults of the most bitterly partisan administration in the history of the Republic and the off-

icial proclamation that the only way to sustain the Republic and be patriotic was to vote the ticket of the party that won in 1916 'the kept us out of war' and seek to win in 1920 because 'he kept us out of peace'.

In the fevered atmosphere that settled about a world, war-worn and weary, pestilential vapors have sprung upon perishing the peace of the world and the perpetuity of our own republic.

Bochevism and anarchy stalk fiercer and more rampant across the planet and even dare to shake their trusty hair in our own country undimmed by an administration that furnishes by its own automatic unconstitutional acts, the very soil in which I, W. Willis, flourish and which fulminates against radicalism through one department of the government and encourages it by important executive and diplomatic appointment in others. Instead of orderly liberty regulated by law, under Democratic misrule, this government has become an oligarchy in which the few rule the many by intimidation; government by threat must cease.

The necessities of our country, unprepared for war, furnished excuse for expenditures of unparalleled extravagance; this wastefulness was endured without a murmur while the war lasted; but now the people demand, and will have retribution—extravagance must give way to economy if the country would avoid bankruptcy.

Protection is hampered and hamstrung by so-called governmental regulation of business by those who understand neither business nor government. To add to these domestic woes, those in authority by a self-assumed 'mandate' seized in the face of flat repudiation by the American people at the ballot box, have undertaken to sign away a stroke of the pen, the independence would be the sword of Washington. The spirit of unswerving loyalty to American tradition and institutions, upheld by every President from Washington to Roosevelt, has been superseded by a vague, misty polygamous patriotism that would scatter its affections indiscriminately among the Bolsheviks and Bolsheviks and, which would protect an international as in domestic affairs from this hopeless tangle of misrule, inefficiency, misrule of misrule, unconstitutional usurpation of power, and un-American bartering away of National independence, the

Republican party is called to rescue the country and save American institutions. The Democratic party is impotent to solve these problems because it has grown and fattened on the very policies and practices which must now be wiped out forever if the Republic is to live.

The Republican party here assembled, with the faces of the barely dead looking down upon us and commanding us with mute lips to stand by the principles of the party and defend to the uttermost every American ideal, will go forth to victory on a platform pronouncing unequivocally in favor of constitutional government and 'absolute' to laws in favor of repeal of wartime legislation not needed in times of peace but set upon by a power-grabbing autocratic administration to perpetuate itself; in favor of legislation to promote industrial peace, not by protecting a rich man because he is rich, but by protecting the upright citizen who is poor because he is upright; in favor of the ratification of only such a peace treaty as, while fully discharging our obligation to other nations, will at the same time protect unequivocally every American right and reserve for decision by our own people exclusively, every purely American question; and in favor of the maintenance of the principle of American protective tariff and an American Merchant Marine. These are bound to be the dominant issues in the forthcoming campaign. Then why not name as our candidate the man whose record is the party platform, for the record of Ohio's candidate is the record of the Republican party in the last decade.

He fought for an American Merchant Marine to carry our commerce under the American flag to all the ports of the earth, while other leaders were skeptical or quiescent; by the side of McKinley and Mark Hanna he helped bear the heat and burden of the day in the struggle for rehabilitation of American industry; four years ago he stood on this platform—the choice of both William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt for Chairman of the convention; and it is only fair to add that as a member of the Senate he enjoyed the confidence of confidential friends of both these great leaders. He had the honor to present to the Senate and to secure the enactment of the legislation providing for the Roosevelt Division for service in France—legislation which was eagerly welcomed by a patriotic people, but which was not utilized because of executive partisan bigotry without regard to all the obligations of war. I thus speak of his candid relationship with Col. Roosevelt because it shows the capacity of really great men to overlook minor differences for the common good—not because Ohio excels him the successor of Col. Roosevelt. Roosevelt left no successor; his mantle fell on an earthly shoulderless man, a man who is to lead the new of the future. But his lofty example will abide. May we not learn from that lesson of broad vision and uncompromising Americanism without which party fealty is an empty thing and a free Republic only a fragmentary memory. As a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the U. S. Senate, Ohio's candidate had great and honorable part in framing the reservations to the Peace Treaty which were adopted by the Senate and which will be the battle ground in the forthcoming campaign between Americanism and Internationalism. Let us point, then, the candidate whose record is the platform.

In personal character he has the dignity, nobility and breadth of vision of McKinley. Like that other great Ohioan, he is one of the common folks—best loved by those who know him best. With no working capital other than his own ability and his capacity for toil, he has built up a prosperous business employing many men and in the process has won the confidence of his men who have never been an hour of labor trouble in 25 years of friendly cooperation. As laborer, an employer, an editor of a great newspaper, he knows the many-sided industrial problem and will bring to its solution the same quiet good sense and spirit of helpful cooperation that have characterized his business and professional life.

William McKinley was a great President because he understood the viewpoint of Congress and knew how to cooperate with the Legislative Department of the Government. We have had enough of one man Government. It is time to restore the functions of government as set forth by the constitution. We do not need a dictator, an autocrat to give orders. The country calls for a man of courage, peace and decision, who while respecting himself the right to direct the general course of government, is not in essence, of his infallibility as to refuse to hear the advice of other men of large ability and wide experience. A man deliberate in judgment, wise in counsel, and of such caliber and experience that in these troublous times of moral when the old ship may have to sail tempestuous seas before she reaches her usual calm course of progress, he can say to officers and crew as he labors among them—'Steady, boys, steady.' We need not so much brilliant and heroic leaders as we do safe and sane leadership by a captain who knows the way.

This presents such a man for your consideration. He is a Republican, a true Republican who believes in the efficacy of representative government under party sponsorship; knowledge and leadership of the past, his face is toward the future—he is not a pre-fabricated progressive, but a performing progressive; and he is a vote getter. The country needs the Republican party, the Republican party needs Ohio and Ohio needs the nomination of her candidate to insure success. We believe we can carry Ohio this year for the sake of this convention where we may be and we pledge our undivided effort from now till November to bring that about, but with one candidate nominated victory is certain. The campaign carried Ohio in 1912 by 100,000 votes and in 1916 by nearly 500,000, yet in between times in 1914 a great forward-looking Ohio Republican was elected United States Senator by 100,000

## Children's Day At First Christian Church

The following program will be rendered at the First Christian church in commemoration of Children's Day tomorrow. Great preparations have been made for the day and no doubt the spacious church will be filled to overflowing. The interior of the church has been appropriately decorated for the occasion and the general public is most cordially invited. The program follows.

### MORNING PROGRAM

Duet—"Hail Thou the Hurt of the World"—Thelma Woods, Berntha Simpson.

We Welcome You—Dialogue. Meditation—Charles Oakley.

Children's Day Is Here—Five Girls.

Solo—Virginia Beck.

"Daisy Exercise"—Beginners Department.

"What Can We Bring"—Five girls.

"Heads Counting on You"—Five children.

"Rise on the Shadowed Nations"—Octette.

Evening Program

"Holy is the Lord"—Children.

Prayer—Rev. Charles B. Oakley.

"Our Bibles and Scripture Lesson"—Five girls.

"Motion Song"—Sixteen children.

"The Lost Sheep"—Frances Puckett and fifteen children.

"Children's Day Our Day"—Four girls.

"What Does Children's Day Stand For"—Six girls.

"Holla in Many Lands"—Eight girls.

"Little Children"—Virginia Hawesman.

"That Little Girl in China"—Four children.

Dialogue—"Mr. Donahoe Gets the Worst of It".

Song—Octette.

Basket Drill—Sixteen children.

Solo—"What Does the Master Expect of Us"—Violet McFarland.

Peter Parker's Lament—A student's sketch.

Octette—"God Bless our Herald of Light".

Offering.

Benediction.

Always a Silver Lining.

Robert had lost a penny. His mother tried to show him the value of the penny by telling him that car fare is seven cents, and if she only had six cents and could not get the last cent, she would have to walk, and not take the car. After thinking a while, he said: "But mother, you could try an ice cream cone then, and then you could eat it while you were walking, and that would make the walk pleasant."

Characteristic pose of General Wood.

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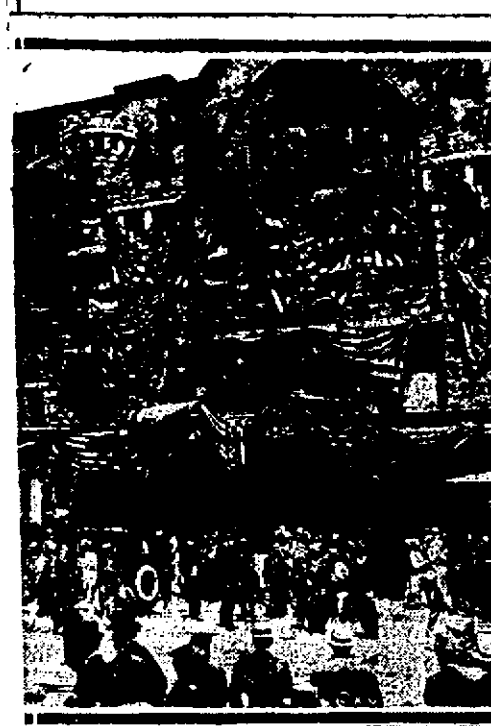
Characteristic pose of General Wood.

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## FLAGS DECORATE COLISEUM ENTRANCE



American flags constitute the main decoration of the Chicago Coliseum this week, both inside and outside the big building where the Republican national convention is in session. Photo shows the main entrance to the Coliseum as it looks during the convention.

## Congressional Probe Of Untold Outrages In West Virginia Mining Fields Demanded By A. F. Of L.

MONTREAL, June 12.—A congressional investigation into alleged "unspeakable outrages" inflicted upon the mine workers by the "real interests" in West Virginia, is demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted here today by the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Charging that "unspeakable outrages" inflicted upon the mine workers of West Virginia by hundreds of armed detectives and gunmen employed by the coal interests have become a matter of national shame, the United Mine Workers of America today called upon the American Federation of Labor to demand a senatorial or congressional investigation into "conditions in that state."

The resolution, declares that Governor Cornell has "unabashedly failed" to discharge his obligations as a public officer and properly protect the citizens of his commonwealth, asserts that there are 40,000 mine workers in West Virginia who are still arbitrarily denied the opportunity of becoming members of a labor organization and also are prevented from enjoying any of the privileges and prerogatives which accrue to citizenship.

Officers of the United Mine Workers of America have from time to time appealed to the governor of West Virginia, says the resolution, for correction of these conditions and have upon occasion brought before him in person injured victims of gunmen employed by the coal operators, but have in every instance failed to secure enforcement of the laws of the state.

After referring to the recent conflict between agents of the Baldwin-Felts Detective Agency and municipal officers of the town of Maitland, resulting in the loss of a number of lives, the resolution declares that at the present time great numbers of these

armed agents, acting without authority of law, are being mobilized in the counties of Mingo and McDowell, thereby threatening the future peace and security of the citizens of the state. The resolution also declares that Governor Cornell is opposing the resolution introduced in congress for investigation of conditions in West Virginia.

The resolution was drawn up by the International officers of the United Mine Workers and presented by James Riley, president of the West Virginia State Federation of Labor.

Benjamin Schlessinger, international president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, announced today that the executive board of his organization had appointed a committee to arrange for the establishment of a union garment factory and union school. The purpose of the factory, he said, is to demonstrate that it is possible to manufacture garments under ideal conditions, pay first class wages, restrict the working day to seven hours, make a small profit and get sell at reasonable prices. By this means the garment workers plan to prove that labor cost is not the main factor in the high cost of clothing.

Samuel Gompers, president, was asked today by a special committee composed of international presidents of five unions interested in organizing the steel industry to call a conference with officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in an effort to get the Amalgamated back into the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers. By this action the national committee hopes to prevent a fight on the convention floor and get co-operation of the Amalgamated for another big drive on the United States steel corporations.

## Baby Bricks Given Away

**Averse to Borrowing Trouble.**

Jimmy has been rather unfortunate lately in the way of minor accidents, and his mother has grown quite cautious about his taking chances. One day he came in and wanted to ride his bicycle down to his aunt's house. His mother hesitated before consenting to his request, and Jimmy cut in with the comforting assurance, "May be there won't be a thing happens, mother, so don't make a worry for yourself till it does."

**Paruvian Sugar.**

The enormous production of sugar cane to the acre is one of the surprises of Peru. An average crop of forty tons an acre is obtained, while sixty and even seventy tons is not uncommon. In other sugar growing countries, including Cuba, twenty-five tons per acre is the rule.

**Word of Many Meanings.**

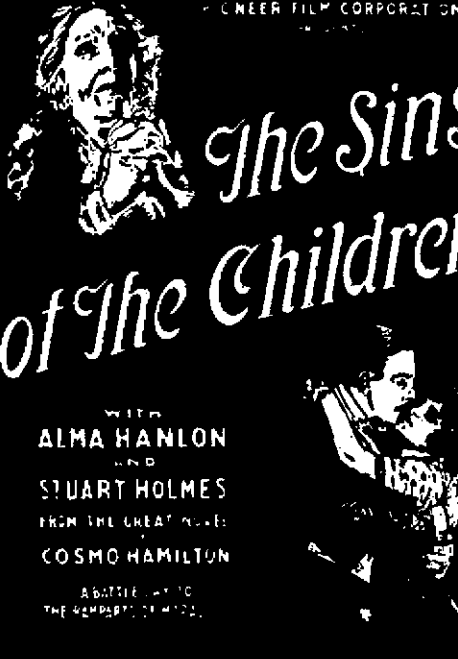
What does not that word cheerful mean? It means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart; it means a kind and loving disposition; it means humility and charity; it means a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self.—Theodora.

**Mustn't Be Down Too Long.**

"A man may be down, but he's never out." is a nice slogan, but if you stay down for the count of ten, you lose the biggest share of the game record.

## THE MOVIES

CINEER FILM CORPORATION



Shall Parents Be Blamed For The Sins of Their Children? See "The Sins of the Children" At The Exhibit Theatre Tonight—A Picture For Every Mother, Father, Son and Daughter In Portsmouth—A Battle Cry To The Ramparts of Morality—You Must See It

The great Pioneer production, directed by Alma Hanlon, Stuart Holmes and Cosmo Hamilton will be the extraordinary attraction at the Exhibit Theatre tonight. This is a production with all the marks of distinguished refinement and uplifting purity. It presents young and unwise humanity struggling perilously near the brink of the precipice. It shows how near our children can drift to the edge of this dangerous pit when parents neglect to guide and support them in the moral and spiritual aspects of life. Have you ever stopped to consider how much shame, sorrow and degradation could be spared the children of men, if our young men and women but knew the simple facts which their parents if they wished could easily impart to them? "The Sins of the Children" is like a cry from the housewife for mothers and fathers to take heed, and realize their God-imposed duty toward their offspring. This most important of subjects has been woven into a romance as pure, as tender, and as sweet as a mother's love—and as interesting and thrilling as life itself. It is a photodrama you should not miss. Bring your sons and daughters to see it too.

## REV. CONGER RESIGNS

BOSTON, June 12.—Rev. S. D. Conger, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Hanging Rock for the past four years has tendered his resignation and will leave within the next two weeks with his daughter, Miss

Ruth Conger for Chicago to reside. It is the intention of Rev. Conger to engage in institute work. It is with regret that the members of the Hanging Rock church accept their pastor's resignation but wish him success in his new field.

## A Pleasant Evening

**Origin of Coal.**

After an exhaustive study of a number of coal seams, James Lonsax concludes that almost all their origin in vegetable matter deposited on the spot, the coal substance being formed by the dropping of leaves, twigs, bark and fruits, in the shape of seeds and reproductive cones mainly from large trees.

**When They Grow.**

No one considers the high cost of pleasure, but after the dancing they go out when the fiddler asks for pay.—Atlanta Constitution.

If that is what you are looking for you will find it at All Saints Church tomorrow. Come to the service at 8:00 P. M. first time and be convinced. Features of this service are the brief devotional addresses being delivered by the rector, and the short programs of organ music rendered after evensong by Mr. Joseph Kershaw. The service lasts about forty or fifty minutes. The church is located at the corner of Fourth and Court streets, two blocks west of Chillicothe street on Fourth.

**Here On Visit.**

Grady Gherling of Ironton is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grady of this city.

## FIRST KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL TO HAVE OWN DORMITORY FOR STUDENTS



Left to right: Miss Aileen Kinner, Miss Helen Wade and Miss Iva Fairbank.

Too far three or four or more in school life. "Job-hunting and room-hunting no longer alarm us," says Miss Iva Fairbank, a senior. "There are always more dormitories for kindergartners than there are girls to fill the positions and the new dormitory solves the housing problem for the girl away from home." The photograph shows Miss Fairbank, whose home is in West Park, Ohio, entertaining two juniors in her room in the dormitory. The juniors are Miss Helen Wade of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Aileen Kinner of Alliance, Ohio.

**OH BOY!**  
**Velvet Cream**

Fresh Strawberry, Maple-Nut, Peach, Vanilla.

Please your order early.

**A. W. Drummond**  
DRUGGIST  
Eleventh and Clay Sts.  
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# Harding Predicted Nominee

(Continued from Page One)

Just before the convention assembled the New York delegation caucused trying to decide on where to put its strength. Both Lowden and Wood were claiming accessions from that quarter.

Ten o'clock, the hour for reconvening, and the leaders still were in an effort to bring the caucus to a close. The caucus was looking for a probable winner after the second ballot of the day.

Senator Harry S. New, chairman of the Indiana delegation, said on arriving at Convention Hall that the caucus which everyone was looking for, probably would come after the second ballot of the day.

Other early arrivals declared the Wood column would show 20 more votes on the first ballot today than it did on the last vote yesterday. Those persons argued that Wood must be considered a strong contender, as he had lost no votes and they said there were no signs of defections.

New York and Pennsylvania Proxies

The early speculation on possible changes in position centered around New York and Pennsylvania.

Those two heavy blocks east for any candidate always go far in presidential effect.

Major Frank N. Knox of New Hampshire, floor leader for the Wood forces, said on reaching Convention Hall:

"General Wood will gain on every ballot today. The big jump will come when we are able to break into the Johnson vote where most of our reserves lie."

If Pennsylvania breaks from Sprunt the delegates cannot be delivered to any one candidate. We have a lot of strength there."

When the convention was called to order the New York delegation was still out trying to determine what to do with its votes. Indiana caucused on the floor.

As the men who conducted the dark horse conference arrived, they said the situation was unchanged and that the attempt to nominate Senator Harding would be continued. Some of the men running the Lowden campaign on the floor predicted that the convention would keep right on balloting until the Lowden total passed Wood's.

Bishop Nicholson of Chicago offered the prayer.

At 10:45 the fifth ballot was ordered and the clerk called the roll.

When Kansas had been reached Wood had lost 7 votes and Harding had gained 6.

Wood had lost 14 1/2 votes when Missouri was reached. Lowden had lost 14. Harding was making an occasional gain.

When New York threw 42 to Lowden, a great roar swept the convention hall and Lowden supporters went into a loud demonstration. That threw Lowden a gain of 5 1/2 on the balloting so far.

Ohio Asks for Poll

Ohio asked for a poll. There was an echo of Harding and Wood through the hall as the roll was called.

In the midst of the poll, one of the Wood delegates started to say:

"Senator Harding last night filed for the senate" but the uproar in the delegation shut him off and the poll went on.

The man who tried to speak voted for Wood.

The Ohio poll showed Harding 33, Wood 9, no change.

Oregon demanded a poll. Pennsylvania stood still with 75 for Sprunt and one for Knox.

Nicholas Murray Butler released his delegates just before the fifth ballot was taken and a caucus of the New York delegation showed this way: Lowden, 41; Wood, 21; Harding, 6; Coolidge, 5; Butler, 4; Hoover, 3; Johnson, 2; Polk, 1; and W. L. Ward, the West Chester county leader, 1.

Governor Lowden passed General Wood on the fifth ballot in the Republican convention and the prediction of the Wood managers that they would gain votes on the first ballot of the day was not fulfilled. Lowden ran up to 503, while Wood only reached 269. Johnson fell to 121 and a half.

There was no nomination on the fifth ballot. Wood lost fifteen and a

half votes on Harding and Lowden both made gains.

Michigan broke against Johnson. Michigan's solid thirty which had been standing solid for Johnson broke on the sixth ballot today.

Eleven of the thirty broke to Wood and one to Lowden. The remaining eighteen stood pat for Johnson. It was the first break in the solidly instructed delegations.

The blue up of the Ohio delegation broke on a poll during the sixth ballot, some of the Harding strength going to Wood. Wood gained four. The vote was: Harding, 37; Wood, 14.

The sixth ballot of the Republican national convention like all its predecessors failed to produce a nominee. It did bring, however, two breaks in the solid delegations.

Michigan broke and gave Johnson votes to Wood, and Ohio broke and gave some of the Harding votes to Wood.

On the sixth ballot Wood, Lowden and Harding all made gains, taking them from the 60's.

Wood-Lowden Tie On Sixth

On the sixth ballot, Wood and Lowden were tied with three hundred and fifteen and a half votes each. Harding had eighty-nine, a gain of 11 over his tallying on the fifth.

The calling of the roll began along on the sixth ballot uneventfully until Georgia was reached and a poll was demanded.

Wood lost one in Georgia by an almost delegate and alternate. It stood at 10 for Lowden and 7 for Wood, with one absent.

In Indiana Lowden gained 4; Wood lost 2 and Harding gained one.

Michigan called for a poll and there were rumors of a break away from the solid Johnson block of 33.

Harding got a gain from Missouri, raising his gain on the sixth ballot to nine.

Wood had gained 12 and 1-2 by the time Nebraska was reached.

In New York Wood lost one and Lowden gained 2, making him forty-four from the state.

Gains for the Wood forces in Ohio caused another demonstration on the floor. The word came from the various managers that they intended to stand pat and fight it out a little longer. By the return of the absent delegate General Wood got back the one he lost in Georgia. That restored the Georgia poll to Lowden nine; Wood, eight.

The first gain on the 7th ballot went to Harding. He got 2 from Alabama. Wood got one vote from Connecticut which was taken from Lowden's thirteen. Delaware gave two of hers to Harding.

The row in Florida delegation which began in the seating contests showed up in a poll demanded. The vote stood 7 for Wood and one for Lowden.

Wood made a gain in Michigan on the 7th ballot. The poll stood Johnson 10; Wood 14; Lowden 1.

As on the sixth ballot there was no nomination on the seventh.

Michigan requested 30 for Johnson, according to instructions, on the 7th call but another poll was demanded.

Wood, Harding and Lowden all made small gains from New York on the seventh ballot.

Ohio stood on the seventh the same as on the sixth, thirty-five for Harding and thirteen for Wood. Pennsylvania continued to stand pat on Sprunt and the cheering of her delegation.

Harding got a gain of another two from Alabama on the eighth ballot. He also got a gain of 3 from Indiana.

On the eighth ballot Michigan broke again and Lowden votes appeared. At the time Charles H. Warren, former national committeeman from Michigan was conferring with the New York delegation and Lowden negotiations were expected.

Michigan's ballot at it stood on the eighth was ten for Johnson; 13 for Wood and 7 for Lowden.

Wyoming cast her entire 6 votes for Harding on the eighth. That took 3 from Wood and 3 from Lowden.

Missouri had been clamoring for an opportunity to change the vote of the delegation so as to cast all 30 for Harding. This motion was withdrawn during the confusion of several delegates demanding a roll call.

There was little change in New York's ballot and it was certain there would be no nomination on the ballot.

There were discussions of a recess until 4 o'clock among some of the managers and it was understood that Ohio, enthusiastic with the steady accessions of votes for Harding, was not disposed to let the convention stop.

Four of the Wood votes went back to Harding on the ballot restoring his original 39.

The Ohio delegation refused to agree to the recess and former Governor Willis and Myron T. Herrick, denying that they wanted a recess, went up to the platform for a conference. While the conference was going on the convention was standing in the greatest confusion.

Chairman Lodge finally induced the delegates to take their seats.

The conference on the platform evidently resulted in something to the interest of Mr. Willis and Mr. Herrick for they agreed to the recess.

Word came to the convention floor from Senator Penrose that the nomination of Senator Harding would not be displeasing to him. This word was circulated throughout the convention hall. It was reported that in addition to Missouri there would be a defection in Kansas on the next ballot with a large increase for Harding.

Ohio 45; 25 Harding, 15 Wood. Oklahoma 20; 18 Lowden, 2 Wood. Oregon 10; 5 Johnson, 4 Wood. Pennsylvania 76; 1 Knox, 75 Sprunt. Rhode Island 10; 10 Wood. South Carolina 11; 11 Lowden. South Dakota 10; 10 Wood. Tennessee 20; 2 Harding, 12 Johnson, 2 Wood, 2-12 Wood. Texas 23; 6 Wood, 1 Johnson, 9 Lowden, 7 Harding. Utah 8; 2 Harding, 2 Lowden, 4 Wood. Vermont 8; 8 Wood. Virginia 15; 3 Wood, 12 Lowden. Washington 14; 14 Pointexter. West Virginia 16; 9 Wood, 6 Harding, 1 Coolidge. Wisconsin 20; 1 Wood, 1 Hoover, 24 LaFollette. Wyoming 6; 3 Lowden, 2 Wood, 1 Harding. Alaska 2; 1 Coolidge, 1 Wood. District of Columbia 2; 2 Wood. Hawaii 2; 2 Wood. Philippines 2; 2 Wood. Porto Rico 2; 1 Lowden, 1 Wood.

## Sixth Ballot

CHICAGO, June 12.—The result of the sixth ballot follows:

**SIXTH BALLOT—Official:** Wood 311 1/2, Lowden 311 1/2, Johnson 110, Harding 89, Sprunt 77, Coolidge 28, Hoover 5, Butler 4, Knox 1, Kellogg 1, LaFollette 21, Watson 1, Ward of New York 2.

**The Vote By States**

Alabama 14 votes: 6 Lowden, 4 Wood, 4 Johnson.

Arizona 6 votes: 6 Wood.

Arkansas 13 votes: 11 1/2 Lowden, 1 1/2 Wood.

California 26 votes: 26 Johnson.

Colorado 12 votes: 3 Lowden, 3 Wood, 6 Johnson.

Connecticut 11 votes: 13 Lowden, 1 Johnson.

Delaware 6 votes: 4 Dupont, 1 Harding, 1 Wood.

Florida 8 votes: 1 1/2 Lowden, 6 1/2 Wood.

Georgia 17 votes: 9 Lowden, 8 Wood.

Idaho 5 votes: 1 Johnson, 2 Lowden, 4 Wood.

Illinois 55 votes: 17 Johnson, 41 Lowden.

Indiana 50 votes: 5 Harding, 2 Johnson, 7 Lowden, 16 Wood.

Iowa 26 votes: 26 Lowden.

Kansas 20 votes: 6 Lowden, 10 Wood, 4 Harding.

Kentucky 26 votes: 26 Lowden.

Louisiana 12 votes: 7 Lowden, 3 Wood, 2 Harding.

Maine 12 votes: 12 Wood.

Maryland 16 votes: 16 Wood.

Massachusetts 35 votes: 12 Wood, 23 Coolidge.

Michigan 30 votes: 18 Johnson, 11 Wood, 1 Lowden.

Minnesota 24 votes: 8 Johnson, 16 Lowden, 2 Wood.

Mississippi 12 votes: 9 1/2 Wood, 1 1/2 Lowden, 1 Harding.

Missouri 36 votes: 2 1/2 Wood, 18 1/2 Lowden, 2 Sprunt, 12 Harding.

Massachusetts 35 votes: 12 Wood, 23 Coolidge.

Michigan 30 votes: 18 Johnson, 11 Wood, 1 Lowden.

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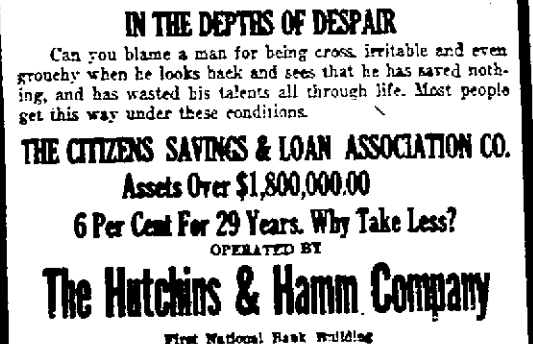
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BY GEORGE McMANUS



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the genuine  
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for the home  
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and on draught

Harden—C. E. 180323.  
 Scotoville, Pet. A—P. E. Ketter and  
 O. J. Pundy.  
 South Waverly—W. H. Llera's  
 Bloom—Charles T. Holman  
 Brush Creek, Pet. A—Nathl Penn.  
 Clay, Pet. A—Gilbert Dadds and R.  
 D. Morgan.  
 Clay, Pet. B—Charles Bloom.  
 Green—James Polson.  
 Harrison—C. W. Fishbaugh, Loudon  
 Lindsay and William Wiehle.  
 Jefferson—Elza Canter and Joseph A.  
 Field.  
 Madison—David M. Bennett.  
 Morgan—James McJunkin, Sheridan.  
 E. Crabtree and Charles D. Bradshaw.  
 Nile, Lower—Robert B. Adams and  
 Charles A. Boland.  
 Nile, Upper—Edward Warren.  
 Persim, Pet. A—Henry Ketter and  
 Gus. Etterling.  
 Porter, Pet. B—J. Fred Shela.  
 Harden twp.—A. S. Heffer.  
 Rush, Pet. A—Frank McDaniel and  
 Lowell Harness.  
 Rush, Pet. B—F. M. Waller.  
 Union—William Tatman and, Wil-  
 liam Debolt.  
 Valley—James Crain.  
 Vernon—Frank Lewis and J. L. Rob-  
 inson.  
 Washington—G. C. Johnson and Elza  
 Cook.

The Modern Woolmen of America in weekly session transacted routine business and initiated Napel Barton into the mysteries of the formal hat evening. Seven applications were presented for approval. A large class will be prepared for next Friday evening and a large turnout of members is anticipated.

With the assurance of plenty of work during this summer the degree team is to be provided natty white duck uniforms as the present ones are entirely too uncomfortable for warm weather.

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# POD, BENDER & CO.

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By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

## Knight Errants Up-to-Date

Wherein Chivalry and Honest Graft Thrust Themselves Unbidden in Our Travelers' Way

CALM was that fair May morning, contented and at peace with all the world at large, were the souls of Pod Slattery and Dr. Bender, as they swung down Logan Boulevard, Chicago, absorbed in pleasant conversation.

A vitalizing lake breeze put just a tang of ozone into the air—not enough to banish nursemaids and infants from the boulevard, but sufficient to put the blood-a-tingle in the partners' arteries, to make them step out briskly, and to set their canes a-swinging. A jewel of a day, with Chicago at its best.

"Gee, Ben," Pod was saying around a thick cigar, "we certainly blew just a time from Manhattan, to save us from takin' the count. That frisky feller certainly almost had me tagged! Another couple of days and I'd have squared it. I might the wedding bells, and be trottin' in double harness this very minute. Some getaway, believe me!"

"You're on, Bo," the dapper Doc answered. "Our teamwork had two wheels over the precipice, all right. But forget it—forget it! That's all in the discard now, and we're still running well ahead of the bunch. Back to the decent graft again, Pod, back to the really-real, with an A-1 prospect out in Oak Park and small apartments at the Auditorium. The pickings ought to be pretty classy, here in Chi. Here's where they have the choicest, top-of-the-basket goods. What more could a couple of respectable operators want?"

Slattery blew a cloud upon the vitalizing air and inflated his huge chest. Spite of its seeming comfort and content, the inaction of the past weeks, lapped in the luxury of the New York hotel, which had almost been his Waterloo, had pulled on the big fellow. He hungered and thirsted for real action once again, the give-and-take of the world, its triumphs, even its perils. And with a smile of vast content he replied:

"What more? Search me! Say, Ben, after we get the bucks under that Oak Park investor's roll—hello! What the—? Lamp that—will you, kid? Say—"

He stopped and stared. Ben stared, too. At the curb a long, smoky-hued limousine was standing. Its engine swiftly throbbing, a chauffeur at the wheel, with hand on gear-shift and foot on clutch. About fifteen feet away, on the sidewalk, a man with a moving-picture camera was turning the crank, click-click-click, while four or five spectators frankly rubbered.

Others, in the line of vision, were being angrily warned away by a policeman. "Next it out o' here, you dumb! Want I spoil the film by buttin' in? Well, I tell you—state!"

But not at these factors of the swiftly developing excitement were the pals now gazing. Such alone had not been enough to side-track them and bring them across the boulevard. No. Other and more heart-thrilling events were taking place "up-stage" to call it so.

For on the steps of a magnificent residence, an elaborate yellow-brick house, with granite trimmings, a lively struggle had suddenly developed, and shrill screams rent the spring air—screams so powerful in their realism, cries of such piercing terror, that one might actually have thought in next instant that the beautiful girl who was uttering them as she fought the two husky men dragging her toward the machine.

Pod and Ben caught vivid bits of action. The house door opened and a maid appeared in cap and apron. She gave a scream and fainted. A window flew up—Bang! A gray-shrouded peered out. She, too, shrieked and vanished, but whether in a faint or on her way downstairs they could not tell. The two men, meanwhile, had bodily lifted the beautiful young woman, and had already begun her kicking and struggling, as far as the sidewalk.

The pals now bowed toward the fringe of interested spectators. "Beats a royal flush what these movie men will frame!" growled Pod. "Now—"

Slats gripped tight, as formidable almost as they once had been in his ring days. "It's Chicken Charlie!" he bellowed. "Ben, at 'em! Go to it!"

Just as the "Largo" will you? This ain't— was being spattered by one of the puffing, struggling men, Pod's right fist landed, with three hundred and twenty-seven pounds of beef behind it. The man sprawled backward against the mud-guard, rolled into the gutter, and lay still before the other could strike. Ben had leaped and flung himself. Something cracked dully.

Man No. 2, with a yell and a curse, his left arm dangling oddly, his face ashen, jumbled and with marvelous speed darted through the fast-gathering crowd. Round a corner he whizzed. In the direction of the L, a block to southward.

The chauffeur, leaping from his seat, ran right into a left hook from Pod that sent him on the flat of his back into the boulevard.

Crack! Pod grinned as the policeman's Billy walked across his cockpit. Only his fat saved him, for the blow was muffled. No second volley ever fell, for Ben got the "bull" square in the plexus with a vicious swing. The officer doubled up and became obnoxious.

The girl meantime had fallen forward, half in the machine. Down the avenue sounded a thrilling whistle. Two blocks away a bluecoat was marching for the scene of action.

At sight of him the camera man flung his machine violently away, and dashed. The camera split open, revealing an absolutely vacant interior, innocent of shutter, films or mechanism of any sort. Its erstwhile operator, with a savage oath, streaked toward Palmer Square.

From the house door erupted domestics and others with loud cries. Again the whistle sounded. "Bullet!" gasped Pod. "This ain't no place for us!"

As Ben scrambled into the limousine, into which the half-dazed girl had crawled for refuge from the storm, Pod made one leap to the chauffeur's place.

The car was a Steward-Duker, familiar to Pod from certain other days when, down and out, he had temporarily accepted the humiliation of toil as a chauffeur. His hands and feet got busy with instinctive skill.

Off jerked the brake. The clutch kicked in, savagely, the throttle and spark jerked open wide. With a racking roar of strained gears, a rather-spring of power, a valley of crackling reports and spurts of smoke, the car surged ahead.

"Squash!" It spurned Pod's sliken tile that had fallen in the fray and left there in the gutter, a melancholy ruin. An eye-wink later, just as the cop skidded past the lamp-post on the corner, the gaping crowd, distracted house-folk, officers and all beheld a smoke-colored car skid violently round the next turn.

With a splashing rapid-fire of exhaust it vanished, leaving only a drifting trail of blue vapor, a few nursemaids with near-heart-failure, and a pursuing trail of yelling individuals, not one of whom understood anything of what had really happened in that lightning-like eventuation.

Before the first of these individuals had reached the corner, the smoke-colored car had utterly vanished into parts unknown, leaving with it three of the most completely thunderstruck human beings in the entire history of the world.

Words remained unspoken for a few moments, because none in the vocabulary of the English tongue seemed at all adequate to voice the astonishment of all hands concerned. The girl, pale and shaking, hid her extraordinarily beautiful face in both hands and crouched in a corner of the limousine. Only five minutes before, she had been writing a letter in the security of her home. Summoned to the door by the maid, who had told her a photographer wanted permission to take the house, she had run square into the ambush; and now, understanding nothing of the quick-change transformation scene or the fight at the curb, she cowered half-fainting in the hands of involuntary captors who hadn't the slightest idea in the world what to do with her.

The pals, but a few brief minutes before, had been sizzling largely down Logan Boulevard, commencing with Legat Nicotina and rosy-hued hopes, their thoughts disturbed by nothing more serious than some last details anent the trimming of the prospective Oak Park victim.

Only away, away, till he could think. Away, away, away! Ben, struggling hard to get some grasp on the situation, crouched on the seat beside the girl, hunching a beautiful "abner" that was beginning to point his left eye the tender hue of a Futurist riot-scene. His sky-place was deeply dented and one wing of his collar jiggled about like car. How he had come by these notable damages he neither knew nor cared. For other and more weighty matters occupied his mind.

"Pod!" he ejaculated at last, through the speaking-tube. "Hub!" growled the big chap, without turning his head. "Where we headed? Where you driving to?"

"Search me! Any old place looks good to me, that's far enough from Logan Boulevard!"

"Yes, but—the lady?"

"Let's dump her out, beat it!" Then, his chivalric sense upbidding: "Nix on that, after all! An' we can't go back! An' if we're run in, let's kidnap—A long bit in suit. An' about eighteen million back-number roars bawled out against us—good night!"

"Pod, this has got to be a get-away! Heat up, and we'll jump a trolley or the L. By now there's a call out all over the burg for this smoke-bugger. We've got no look-in at a blow, in the machine. The L for ours!"

"With me in this chuffer's cap, an' you all to the bad, that way? Forget it! It'd mean a pitch in five minutes. You stay in that there limousine, kid. I'll stick here. My car don't show much, an' this here cap's got a license tag on it. Our one best bet, Ben! A slim one, but nothing else in sight!"

Ben submitted into morose thought, glancing back from moment to moment at the speeding street, behind, through the little window in the rear of the car. Pod, deftly handling the machine, dodged trucks and trolleys, carriages (horseless, please, and baby), and pedestrians, thinking loudly, with an aggressiveness that inferred innocence, he swung westward into a broad thoroughfare.

A corner flashed past. Ben read the sign, "Washington Boulevard." Then he had ideas.

Something, he realized, would have to be done, and done right quickly, or absolute catastrophe would overtake them both, ending with a whacking term in the pen. Their previous record, piled on to a kidnapping charge, plus the grand larceny of auto-theft, might get them even "Track 13 and a washout," or a life sentence.

The situation into which, by their own chivalry, they had now so instantaneously been flung neck and crop, was by far the most serious they had ever faced in all their jovial gentleman-adventuring together.

Under his breath Ben cursed the circumstance that had sent them down Logan Boulevard at the precise moment to run square into their off-time foe and snitches, Chicken Charlie, Nuts Boukie, the camera man, and Diego Melane, the phony harness-buff, and that had projected them into the midst of a villainous crime that their very manhood had sworn to keep in the reserve.

The crime now seemed to have shifted utterly to their own shoulders, and heaven and earth could never lift it off, once the law had them. Ben knew that.

"What's the idea, Ben?" he asked. "You ain't got no plan, are you?"

"No, I ain't got no plan, are you?" Ben asked. "You ain't got no plan, are you?"

"No, I ain't got no plan, are you?" Ben asked. "You ain't got no plan, are you?"

right well the Chicken Charlie game would manage to job them, even should any loophole offer through the police net. Not hardly an even chance in a million existed.

"Washington Boulevard!" The sign looked good to Ben. A new light flashed in his one intact lamp. "Pod! Hey, Pod!"

"Hub?" And Slats just grazed a truck loaded with steel rails, then looked an old maid hastily back to the curb. A policeman raised his hand ahead. The pals' hearts went on strike, and everything seemed crashing down—but on joy! The signal only meant a moment's wait, to let the north and south-bound traffic pass; then the cop signaled "Go ahead!" and once more the way was clear.

Ben blessed the sheltering walls of the limousine that had the cringing girl from view. He blessed also her extreme terror of sudden death, which tied her tongue from screams. There might be salvation even yet!

He lent toward the girl and in a hard voice growled:

"What's the idea, Ben?" he asked. "You ain't got no plan, are you?"

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"Thirteen-ought-eight!" she stammered. "Why, no, it isn't! It's 1321!"

"Pod! Then you're not Florence?"

"I, Florence Baird? Why, of course not! I'm Helen Butler, and—and won't you take me home now, please?"

Ben seemed to ponder a moment. "There must be some mistake here," he judged. "The buzzard—Chief of Police, I mean—understands the name to be Baird and the telephone number Maplewood 1313. That's the right number, anyhow, isn't it?"

The girl was now sufficiently recovered to smile faintly.

"How stupid!" she exclaimed. "I don't know what it all means, or anything, but every single piece of information you've got is all—wrong. Our number is 1321-11!"

"Possible?" growled Ben. "Baird must have botched things, after all. I'll-m-m-m, let's see!"

He relaxed into a silence that simulated deep thought, but which really served to let him impress upon his memory the vital facts that he had extracted from the girl. Presently he roused them in private on his cuff with a lead-pencil.

"No use slipping up at the last minute," he reflected, "just because I happen to miss a number."

Pod rapped sharply on the glass and pointed.

"Oakwood already?" Bender exclaimed. Then to himself said he: "Well, be at Hochheimer's in a minute now. Safe as far, anyhow. Now for action!"

Hochheimer was a very well-to-do merchant, dealing also in coke, cement, oil, gasoline and automobiles on the side. The pals had met him a year or so ago in a Pullman on board a New York-Boston train and had played a few hands of poker with him—square poker, as a novel diversion. He had liked them

style. They had liked him—as a "prospect."

Since their arrival in Chicago, ten days ago, they had visited him a couple of times. The friendship had now got to the wire-tapping stage. Any port in a storm looks good to a disoriented mariner. Hochheimer looked A.A. double-one in the pals.

"Drive right in, through to the back," directed Ben.

As the big limousine trundled in through the courtyard roadway and rounded the corner of the chutes, out of sight of the street, the partners felt as though Ostr and Pelion had suddenly been tumbled off their souls. Their deep-drawn brows were eloquent of most profound relief. Only to get off the street at last with that long, smoke-colored car was blissful!

"Remember, Miss Butler," Ben cautioned the girl as she drove into the yard and rumbled into Hochheimer's little garage—"remember, you're my cousin, and your name is Miss Smith. Whatever happens, Smith and my cousin, My name is Wentworth—E. J. Wentworth. Don't want to be called upon to speak, and inside an hour you'll be on your way home. Provided always, you remember you're my cousin. Got it?"

She nodded tearfully, yet with that smile again.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" she murmured. "So glad I'm going home. It might have been terrible. Those men—"

"There, there, forget that! Our business is to deal with just that type. They'll get theirs, you may be sure!"

"So glad for father's sake, and mother's. Father's an invalid, you know. He and mother must be in a terrible state by now. They'd give just—just anything to get me back again safe and sound."

"They would, eh? I'll-m-m, well!"—and now, as the car stopped in the garage, Ben opened the door of the Steward-Duker—"well, just sit still a few minutes longer, Miss Butler, and everything will be all right!" To Pod he whispered: "I'll get Hoch. You stay here, and remember, no talking in. Also, she is my cousin. And you hear?"

Slats grinned.

"Go to it, kid," he murmured. "But make it mighty sudden. Something's liable to start any old time, and if we're caught with the goods on here we'll get tagged. Pull a good one over on him, and let's be climbing across the horizon."

Ben waved a confident hand and vanished through the little door that led from Hochheimer's garage to his office. Pod, left alone, began to glow again with apprehension. He mopped his brow, gnawed his stubby fangs, cursed and growled at the girl, wondering if he could make talk with her, decided he'd better not, and then reposed into uneasy thought.

Every slightest sound made him shiver. The shuffling of a workman in the courtyard; the sudden roar of an emptying chute; the cry of a foreman, all sent shudders through his soul. Each sound he expected to see a harness-buff leave round the corner or hear a gruff voice shout: "Got 'em, by God!"

Many a hard ordeal he had already faced, but this thing of sitting still on the driver's seat of the much-wanted smoke-colored car, and trying to seem well at ease opposite the gate of his god-father and stamped his whole drove of goats in a lurch. For a minute stern temptations and suspicions assailed him.

What if Ben, after all, had used this plan only as a blind, and had ducked? What if, when Pod, too, slide away while time still remained? Why wait—why run the risk of twenty years, at the inside, in quod? Why—

Slats shook himself with a grumbled oath.

"Leary of Ben?" thought he. "Even think of double-crossing him? Wake up, you big, fat slob! Whatever this team has been up to, an' will be, it ain't no rat alliance!"

His conflicting thoughts were sharply interrupted by the return of Ben with Hochheimer.

"And so, you see, we've been having one hot time all round," he was saying. "But I don't mind my cousin's chauffeur, he knocked off Hutchins' hat with a gesture at Pod—and trampled it. I swung, but he got to me here, indicating his eye. Then we turned him over to the police. Harrison kept the fellow's cap as a souvenir. Well, no matter about that, Hochheimer. We're here, anyway. That's the main thing."

The German laughed and rubbed his hands together.

"Dote right, too," he assented, extending a palm to Slats. "Glad to see you again. Your car?"

"Oh, I'm so glad!" she murmured. "So glad I'm going home. It might have been terrible. Those men—"

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# RARDEN SUFFERS \$10,000 FIRE; CALL IS MADE HERE FOR HELP

a quarantine by learning down a Searle flat crew ready to speed at once to flat. The chief then hastened to the East End department with order to rush a rail of hose to the N. and W. freight house, and made a hurried trip to the Hill-top department where he hitched the steamer to one of the big Searle trucks and towed it to the flat. The two hose trucks, the steamer and the flat were deposited simultaneously, and a few minutes later an N. and W. yard engine with two flat cars pulled down to the freight house and backed in. The engine then returned to the yards to pick up the remainder of the crew and make the run.

Chief Leedom, as the cars were being pulled up, received a report from Safety Director Strauss, who kept in touch with the situation by telephone, that the fire was under control and that Blackburn's store had cancelled the order for the Portsmouth equip-

The chief had planned to go to Hadden together with the six off-duty men; several by-standers and a newspaperman; leaving Chief Shuman (who was off duty) to be called on immediately when the call was received and the day force on duty to look after any blazes which might occur in the city. The firemen and equipment waited at the depot for ten minutes before the chief gave the call order, "I want to be on the scene," Chief Leedom said. "We can afford to take any chances."

It was after 12:30 before the equipment was finally returned to the fire stations and the men released.

"Great credit belongs to Will Brann of the N. and W. and his assistant, Chief Leedom said, "for the able manner in which they had the cars, engine and crew waiting on us on such a notice."

## ge Walters To Retire

## A ccused Of Being Boisterous; Trio Arrested

When Officer Powers noticed his two empanados, Fred Jackson, 1310 Kliner's Lane and Bernard Richmond, 115 Teah street and took them to police headquarters. Frazier was formally charged with carrying a dangerous weapon and two others with knowingly consum-

ing were boisterous and used language, according to Officer Powers. The men were released from jail on posting bonds for their appearance in Municipal court.

## To Continue Salvation Army Drive

Chairman Henry Winter of the Salvation Army Home Front drive's general committee, when asked for some figures on the result of the drive to drive and come across with a will if the drive goes over the top. We are going to continue it next week, when we hope to have it completed; but we intend to keep at it even with the

pre- high- ers will	date, Friday afternoon, said that he had no figures for publication: "The public must get behind this	slow moving, workerless machine we have to work with, if it takes all summer and part of the winter.	of this community. 'A man is set down, but he's never out.' This is what we have to do, to get the man that and give."
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## Question Meeting At Bible Student's Hall

Students Hall. This is being done in response to many requests and because of the deep interest manifested in these Question Meetings. Questions on doctrinal theme. Questions should be written but need not be signed. The public is invited to this Question meeting. There will be no collection or money solicitation.

## J. F. Newman Will Retire

John P. Newman and son, well known Gallia street feed dealers are closing out their place of business. Mr. Newman having some time ago made up his mind to retire from active business. He decided immediately to do this after disposing of his three story business block at 507 Gallia street to George Arndt, a well known Chillicothe street business man.

## Quarrel Ends In Arrests

came involved in a quarrel at Eleventh and Waller streets shortly after Friday midnight which resulted in a lively personal encounter and the arrest of the pair when the police about.

The prisoners were brought to police headquarters on formal charges of disorderly conduct and both were released on bond for their appearance in Municipal court.

**Kodak**

## Rev. Robbins To Preach Here

His subject in the morning will be, "The Power of Sympathy." Rev. Robbins is one of the best known ministers in the state and should be greeted by two large audiences.

## Baby Had Bean In Nose

Minister two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Easter of Rome, Adams county had a small bean lodge in her nose Friday. After several hours in the nose

the brain started to swell and the trouble.

# The Markets

NEW YORK, June 12—Stocks were firm to strong at the opening of today's short session regardless of further uncertainty in the political situation. Unrelieved steel was again the outstanding feature of the market, weighing 1 to 1½ pounds 53 to 60; old rosters 17 to 19.

# Notice!

**LIVE STOCK**  
**CINCINNATI**

and a, CINCINNATI, O., June 12: Hogs: Copied to: Receipts 5000 steady. Calves: Receipts 100 steady. Calves and hogs 1000. Sheep: Receipts 2000. 50 cents low. or. Sheep 1000 to 8000; hams 50.

**PRODUCE**  
CLEVELAND, O., June 12 - Live

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**UPHOLSTERING**—Furniture refinishing and upholstering at lowest prices and on shortest notice. Call for prices and estimates. Address: 1010 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

11/21	delivered - Phone	5202 R. Supto-	Perismouth, Ohio.
11/21	ville Exchange.	264f	



# Drews Overcome Five Run Handicap And Defeat Solvays

PENNY ANTE

The End of a Perfect Game



## Game Was Full of Thrills, Crowd Ripped and Roared, Floyd Smith Poled Homer

Initial sack hence forest and doing a fine job of it, too. This change helped mightily to win for the Drews.

The Solvays amassed five runs at the bat. But they were hit by a pitched ball, but Monk missed up Schwenberg's sacrifice, both runners being safe, Cooper forced Schwenberg Lewis to Uncle Ted, and the latter gobbled James fly. But the fireworks exploded right then and there, his following by Meyers, Blake, Schwenberg and Hollis, Shultz, Cooper, Meyers, Blake and Schwenberg. The Drews went out, second to first.

The Drews got one back in the first on Monk's single and Floyd Smith's hard of a triple to middle. One more was called by the Schwenbergs in the second. Cooper beat out an infield roller, only to be forced by Thompson. Mussetter singled to left and Thompson came over. Mowry's safe rap to short, which was a sacrifice, was a error but Monk fanned. In the third Floyd Smith drove a screaming liner to deep right and easily made, the crowd amid the applause of the big crowd.

From then on the two teams battled like fury. The Solvays thought they should have had a score in the sixth. Blake beat out a single, Schwenberg singled around Mowry's feet. Captain Hollis sacrificed very artfully. Baughman hit to Lewis who tossed home and Blake was waved out by Umpire Yeager. He kicked rather hard on the decision and was tossed out of the game.

The Drews never gave up trying and won the game in the sixth. Cooper was easily outpitched by Shultz, but "Red" Kauffman, Thompson, beat out a high blunder that James handled. Mussetter was hit by Baughman. Thompson scored on Mowry's rap to right. Townsend went in the box, but was not properly warmed up.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
N. & W.	7	2	.778
Steel Plant	7	5	.583
Solvay	8	5	.615
Selby	7	3	.700
Drew	8	2	.800
Excelsior	9	1	.900

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## HER CHIEF AIM

By JOSEPHINE S. BROOKS.

(1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Betty Clayton settled down deeper into her seat on the train, and listened with all her little, shapely ears to the animated flow of talk between the two men in front of her. One of them proved to be her old friend, Bob Crisley, the other, chief offender to Betty's ears, was unknown to her.

Suddenly at the stranger's words: "I tell you, Bob, all girls are alike, selfish, frivolous, yes—and senseless. I want nothing to do with them." Betty emitted a "hm" of scorn.

At Betty's exclamation Bob turned his head, and, staring astonishingly, would have spoken, but for an upraised finger of warning.

Chuckling, Betty produced a pencil and tearing a leaf from her diary, wrote rapidly. Then, after several coughings and maneuvers to attract the attention of the puzzled Bob, she motioned to the aisle. She slipped softly along, and under pretense of reaching her handkerchief, she pressed the note into Bob's lowered hand.

Bob, taking the advantage of his friend's sudden interest in the outdoor view, read:

"If this—this man (?) of yours is to make one of our week end party at Meta's, just now your head and put me in the seventh heaven of bliss. I'll assure he'll get paid for denouncing us girls. Above all things, don't recognize me."

In one second Bob's head went bobbling "yes." At which Betty settled back with a blissful sigh.

When nearing Joryville, Meta's summer home, Betty started for the door. Then she, audaciously innocent, remained there facing the aisle.

It was no avail, the stranger gave not one fleeting glance, which slight to her charms peered the fair girl.

Not so Bob, who gave a sign of relief that he need fear no rival in his friend.

It was later that evening when Betty met the stranger, who gave no sign that he had ever seen the girl, lovely vision though she was, at the tea table, five years absorbed in his partner of the hour.

When Betty Clayton once made up her mind to accomplish a thing, it was sure to come to pass. Therefore, every day she played some prank.

If she played overheard, Paul Brent revealing girl's noisome, indecent fashions, Betty appeared in an extremely abbreviated skirt, and in the most diaphanous quality of waists. In such garb she would waylay the enemy of her sex, and begin flirting outrageously, talking frivolously, and interspersing her words with bits of slang, until the indifference and scorn of her victim drove her nearly to shame.

Overhearing one evening his explosive views of jazz, the audacious beauty suggested the forbidden dancing; even enticing one of the girls to help her "pay Paul Brent for his denouncing their sex."

It was remarkably singular that after every escapade, Betty's emotions changed at bed time to a fearful condition, more especially after a reproach from Bob.

One glorious day when the soft foliage of the trees barely moved, Betty rowed up the river to a secluded spot where she hid in the thick of the woods. "She longed to be alone with her strange, disturbing thoughts—unutterably wild thoughts."

Something clear on the breezeless air a musical voice reached her ears, a voice repeating poetry—his voice, Paul Brent! Her enemy! Oh, no—never that!

The girl's face went scarlet. In her eagerness to punish and annoy, she had become entangled in the toils.

"Miss Clayton—Betty— isn't it time to show our real selves?"

"Real selves? What do you mean, Mr. Brent?" she queried, majestically. "Why, and this face, it's cruel of me. Forgive me, dear girl."

"Forgive you—what?" she slowly emphasized.

"Betty, you know you love me," and the dark eyes twinkled roguishly. "Your conceit far surpasses your leteness," she scorned.

"And you must know how deeply I return your love, dear," taunted the man.

"Oh, yes, deeply, by scolding every girl's presence, and denouncing them," sarcastically retorted Betty. Then she added, "My chief aim was to—"

"Betty, dear, your aim was true, for you hit me," beamed the irrepressible Paul.

Down tumbled Betty on the grass, disgruntled and speechless.

"You're such a catch; why shouldn't I?" she snapped.

"Why not, indeed—it's not so hard," he panted.

"And you thought I—I would do—that! It's right the opposite—I hate you, I loathe you! There! Betty's eyes filled with misty indignation.

"Don't mind my foolish jests—I confess I saw it all from the first—the note to Bob, your intentions, all; and I loved to—"

"To what?" half screamed the girl. "To win you?"

"And have you?" Betty sneered. "I think I hate," answered the loquacious, clapping her closely. "I should indeed be an iceberg to resist the vision of the girl on the train," she laughed—"the adorable Betty."

And that deceitful little mix didn't even try to struggle out of those toils again!

Daily Thought.

Write to the mind and heart, and let the ear glean what it can—Betty.

## Chillicothe Has Strong Line Up For Game Against N. & W. Team

Everything points to a mammoth attendance at Millbrook Park tomorrow afternoon, when the N. & W. Industrial League leaders of this city, will stack up against the N. & O. Industrial League leaders of Chillicothe in what promises to be one of the greatest games of the season. Manager Thimmes of the locals states that practically every employee at the terminals will be out to cheer the home team on to victory, while the N. & O. boys of Paint Creek will be accompanied by a band of lusty leaved rooters who expect to outnumber a whirlpool of the park.

The fans of Portsmouth can be assured of a crack team from Chillicothe. Outfielder Wells of the N. & O. states that he played against Chillicothe at Jackson several Sundays ago, and that the local team is absolutely no connection between the B. & O. team and that flat-footed aggregation from Chillicothe that played the All Stars at Millbrook several Sundays ago. The visitors are leaders in the Chillicothe Industrial League, not having lost a game all season.

The game tomorrow will be the first of a series of struggles and the locals expect to battle hard for victory, inasmuch as a favorable decision tomorrow will give them a big advantage in coping the series. The local team will go to Chillicothe within the next two or three weeks and a special coach will be chartered for the occasion. The game tomorrow will start at a crack, now time and will be handled by umpires Yeager and Spencer. The regular schedule of prices will prevail. The two teams will line up as follows: Portsmouth—Hubert C. Denny p., Wally P. Goode ss., Vaughn H. Smith 2b., Jackson 3b., Wells 1b., Timmes m., Kesser rf., Collis and Graves utility. Chillicothe—crack lineup for the Steel Plant team, will also be on hand and may be started by Manager Thimmes. Chillicothe—Farlow p., Moon 2b., Potter 3b., Carson 2b., Rehnalt 3b., Streulough ss., Goodman c., James if., Skyles m., Ausler rf.

## RICKEY'S TEAM STARTS BIG DRIVE

Oh Boy, but that St. Louis team is shaping along some these days. It is in third place and right on the heels of the Moran Men, Manager Rickey has injected a world of pep into his team and right now they are playing the best ball of any team in the league. The club is hitting viciously.

## WHOLESALE LEAGUE

Portsmouth Hat ..... 4 0 1.000  
Standard Supply ..... 2 2 233  
Gilbert Grocery ..... 1 2 233  
Hills Hardware ..... 0 3 .000

By far the best game played in the Wholesale League was played Friday evening between the Portsmouth Hat company and the Gilbert Grocery company teams. The hat men winning by the score of 4 to 1. The game was the cleanest played so far and was rushed through in rapid fire order, the time of game being 1:27. The Portsmouth

## Fight Is Well Attended

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.—It is well known that the fight between Emil Zettl and the late Tiedler fight at the Lew Tiedler fight a knock down.

## To Play Sciotoville Team

Sunday afternoon the McDermott team will play at Sciotoville. Strick and Hazelton will work for McDermott and Smith and Hangan for Sciotoville.

## Reds Walled Off By Giants

The Reds dropped three out of four. The lowly Giants, poor pitching and two of the defeats. Unless the

## Strittmatter Is Captain

Richard Strittmatter Friday was named captain of the 1921 track team. P. H. S. He is a premier sprinter and should make a valuable brad for the running squad of P. H. S. next year.

## Optimistic Thought

Truth is simple, requiring neither study nor art.

## Derby Day At Latonia

CINCINNATI, O., June 12.—Interest in racing circles here centers on the running of the thirty-eighth renewal of the Latonia Derby in which 11 high-class three-year olds are entered to compete at the Latonia course this afternoon.

Paul Jones, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Suburban handicap, and H. P. Whitney's Upset are among the horses named to go in the rich event which has an added value of \$10,000. The distance is one and one-half miles.

## YALLER DOGS TO PLAY ELK TEAM SUNDAY

The Smoke House Yaller Dogs will play George McMahon's Elks at 9:00 A. M. old time at the Seventeenth street diamond Sunday. The players will be Charley Phillips, Floyd Hart and Arnold Evans. If you wish to see what positions these star players will play on hand Sunday.

## Western Teams Slipping

In the first series between the Eastern and Western teams of the National League the Eastern clubs have walked all over their opponents. Pittsburgh and Chicago not winning a game.

## HOW THEY STAND

National League Results  
Pittsburgh, 0, Boston 3.  
St. Louis, 10, Brooklyn 2.  
Chicago, 3, Philadelphia 6.  
Cincinnati, 2, New York 6.

American League Results  
Philadelphia, 2, Cleveland 5.  
New York, 5, Detroit 6.  
Boston, 4, Chicago 5.  
Washington, 4, St. Louis 5.

## Giants Again Beat Redlegs

NEW YORK, June 11.—The New York Nationals made it three out of four from Cincinnati Friday, winning the last game of the series here 6 to 2.

## Association Games

Milwaukee 11; Columbus 9.  
St. Paul 9; Toledo 1.  
Kansas City 6; Louisville 7.  
Minneapolis 2; Indianapolis 1.

## MISKE IS WINNER

MINNEAPOLIS, June 12.—Bill Miske of St. Paul, knocked out Jack Moran of St. Louis in the second round of a ten round bout here last night.

## Eggs Five Cents Per Dozen

Price fixing can be dated as far back as the fourth century, when Diocletian placed the price of eggs at 5 cents a dozen.

## Derby Day At Latonia

CINCINNATI, O., June 12.—Interest in racing circles here centers on the running of the thirty-eighth renewal of the Latonia Derby in which 11 high-class three-year olds are entered to compete at the Latonia course this afternoon.

## YALLER DOGS TO PLAY ELK TEAM SUNDAY

The Smoke House Yaller Dogs will play George McMahon's Elks at 9:00 A. M. old time at the Seventeenth street diamond Sunday. The players will be Charley Phillips, Floyd Hart and Arnold Evans. If you wish to see what positions these star players will play on hand Sunday.

## Western Teams Slipping

In the first series between the Eastern and Western teams of the National League the Eastern clubs have walked all over their opponents. Pittsburgh and Chicago not winning a game.

## HOW THEY STAND

National League Results  
Pittsburgh, 0, Boston 3.  
St. Louis, 10, Brooklyn 2.  
Chicago, 3, Philadelphia 6.  
Cincinnati, 2, New York 6.

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New York, 5, Detroit 6.  
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Daily Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1920

Established April 20, 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

# GROOM HARDING TO BREAK G. O. P. CONVENTION DEADLOCK WOOD LEADS FIELD ON FOUR BALLOTS

## G. O. P. LEADERS PLAN TO CONCENTRATE ON OHIO MAN

CHICAGO, June 12.—(By The Associated Press)—Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, emerged today from all night conferences of Republican chieftains as the man to break the imminent deadlock on the presidential nomination.

On him they plan to concentrate their strength should the convention fail to break through the blockade established yesterday by four ballots.

Senator Harding participated in the conferences. He also saw Senator Johnson in the latter's private apartments, but the California senator described the visit as a "conventional call."

Details of the meeting were not disclosed. It gained significance because backers of the Harding movement are looking to Johnson supporters for aid if their plans materialize. The tentative plan of originators of the new Harding boom was contingent upon failure of early votes today to result in nomination of Wood, Lowden or Johnson. Among those with whom Senator Harding conferred during the night were Senators Wagner and Calder, New York; Brandegee, Connecticut; Smoot, Utah; William Barnes, Jr., and Ogden Mills, New York.

Participants in these conferences were the managers of the Harding movement, including Senator Johnson, who was expected to lead the movement.

Whether Senator Johnson was aware of the new proposal was a mooted question. At one conference it was declared he was. It was denied later.

General Wood was informed of the new move. He brought his managers together during the night and they determined to stick to their guns.

Former Senator W. Murray Crane was advised early of the plan. He was noncommittal and seemed to await developments.

Arguments held by backers of the compromise were that Harding had a good record, was not involved materially in the senatorial campaign expenditures inquiry and had the confidence of conservative and progressive interests.

Conferees looking to a nomination today began at many hotels and clubs immediately after adjournment yesterday. They were still going on when the sun brightened Lake Michigan.

The outcome still was in the depths of turbulent political waters.

Negotiations between faction leaders followed separate group councils. They culminated in the call of Senator Harding upon Senator Johnson.

Not until many influential party stalwarts felt that the triangular deadlock between the "big three" offered little hope of an early nomination.

Effect of these courses would maintain the veto power over convention action, which has been claimed for the California senator from the beginning.

Backers of the Harding boom expected to receive enough support in addition to the 61 1/2 votes he held on the last roll call yesterday to give the way for a drive for his nomination later.

Originators of the Harding compromise plan were known to be ready to support the California Senator's selection if it became clear that Johnson could not be nominated.

Some strong reinforcements from that direction, some leaders urged during the night conferences that a bid for Harding for president and then for vice president be put forward. There was nothing to indicate that Senator Johnson would consent.

General Wood's of Massachusetts was also mentioned as a possible nominee for Harding should Senator Johnson elect to give his support to his name to the ticket.

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were prepared to take up another should the Harding boom be wrecked. Just when or how a "break" to Harding might be launched remained for discussion at breakfast table councils this morning.

## ATTEMPT TO KILL THE PREMIER OF EGYPT

CAIRO, June 12.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate the Egyptian premier by a bomb.

## OPENING STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 12.—Stocks were firm to strong at the opening of today's short session.

Uncertainty in the political situation, creditable steel was again the outstanding feature, adding seven points in the early dealing to Saturday's very substantial advance.

Other shares of the same class averaged gains of a point, with some of the equipment, oil, shippings, textiles, leathers and chemicals. Changes among rails were comparatively slight.

Senator Harding's friends and other leaders not closely associated with the Ohio bid interested primarily in a "harmony ticket," developed the Harding movement.

Many leaders were soured out on all dark horses, with Senator Harding apparently securing the greatest support.

Delicate relationships were involved in the Harding negotiations but most of the leaders in the early morning conferences appeared agreeable to trying Harding first among the large field of dark horse material.

In the background, however, were formidable compromise eligibles like Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania. Leaders

of the Harding movement declared that they would not support a nomination today began at many hotels and clubs immediately after adjournment yesterday. They were still going on when the sun brightened Lake Michigan.

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## Fourth Ballot

Wood	314 1/2
Lowden	289
Johnson	140 1/2
Sprout	79 1/2
Harding	61 1/2
Coolidge	25
Lafollette	22
Butler	20
Polandster	15
Hoover	5
Wagon	4
Sutherland	3
Knox	2
Du Pont	2
Borah	1
Total	981
Necessary to nominate	491
Wood needs	178 1/2
Lowden needs	204
Johnson needs	352 1/2

## Third Ballot

Alabama	14 Votes—6 Lowden; 4 Wood; 4 Johnson.
Arizona	6 Votes—4 Wood; 2 Johnson.
Arkansas	15 Votes—10 1/2 Lowden; 2 1/2 Wood.
California	26 Votes—26 Johnson.
Colorado	12 Votes—1 Harding; 2 Lowden; 9 Wood.
Connecticut	14 Votes—12 Lowden; 1 Johnson.
Delaware	6 Votes—2 Dupont; 2 Harding; 1 Lowden; 1 Sprout.
Florida	8 Votes—2 1/2 Lowden; 5 1/2 Wood.
Georgia	17 Votes—9 Lowden; 8 Wood.
Idaho	8 Votes—1 Johnson; 1 Borah; 1 Lowden; 5 Wood.
Illinois	58 Votes—17 Johnson; 41 Lowden.
Indiana	29 Votes—2 Lowden; 2 Harding; 8 Johnson; 15 Wood.
Iowa	26 Votes—26 Lowden.

(Continued on Page Four)

## JOHNSON AND LOWDEN FORCES FORCED ADJOURNMENT LAST NIGHT

CHICAGO, June 12.—Four ballots in the Republican national convention late yesterday failed to unite the necessary majority on a nominee.

It was the first time since 1888 that more than three ballots found the party without a choice and the seventh time since the nomination of Lincoln that more than one ballot had been required.

The big three—Wood, Lowden and Johnson—were at their high-water marks when the convention, after the fourth ballot, adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

The contest then stood:

Wood, 314 1/2; Lowden, 289; Johnson, 140 1/2; Hoover, 5; Harding, 61 1/2; Sprout, 79 1/2; Coolidge, 25; Butler, 20; Knox, 2; Polandster, 15; Sutherland, 3; Borah, 1; Du Pont, 2; Lafollette, 22; Wagon, 4.

At the adjournment hour it still remained a three-cornered fight between Wood, Lowden and Johnson, for the remaining twelve contestants held only 250 scattering votes among them and most of them had been losing steadily since the first ballot, some one of the big three making accessions at their expense.

With this scattering vote Hiram Johnson still was holding the balance of power, his 140 1/2 votes alone, even if cast for either Wood or Lowden, would not be sufficient to nominate either and there was not the slightest indication of Johnson delegates deserting their nominee.

The four ballots saw various shifts and changes, with a general leaning of the favorite son and compromise wing vote. The vote for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, steadily dwindled until on the closing ballot it stood at 20.

Lowden forces took most of the accessions from New York.

Lafollette Is Hissed

Twenty-four votes from Wisconsin cast for Lafollette on three successive ballots, amid hisses and catcalls, fell to 22 at the closing. It was the first convention in years in which Lafollette himself had not appeared as a candidate.

Knox's maximum was two; Governor Sprout's was 17 on the first ballot.

Johnson Asked Adjournment

It was difficult to understand the sudden adjournment after four ballots had been taken. At the end of the third ballot the Johnson forces moved an adjournment and insisted upon a roll-call after the motion had been defeated by viva voce vote.

The roll-call showed the delegates voting overwhelmingly to continue the balloting. Toward the close of the fourth ballot it was seen that Wood and Lowden both had made small gains and that the Johnson vote would show its first loss.

Through Joint Efforts

Senator Borah rushed to the platform and urged that an adjournment be taken. Some of the Lowden people had been appealed to by delegates who sincerely wished to avoid the hardship of an all-night session and they consented to it to oppose an adjournment motion. There is nothing to indicate that the Johnson and Lowden forces were working together by design but adjournment was obtained through their joint efforts.

Wood Forces Disappointed

The Wood forces were bitterly disappointed as they believed they could continue to gain until their total would climb over the 400-mark if an adjournment could be avoided. They hoped that there would come a landslide or land wagon movement from the tired delegates.

Should Fail Strategy

The Wood forces are saying that there were more negative votes than affirmative, but they admitted that Mr. Lodge probably was justified in ruling that adjournment had been ordered. They are also saying tonight that they showed bad strategy in not insisting on a roll-call.

Will Not Make Commercial Planes

NEW YORK—Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Corporation announced virtually would abandon manufacture commercial planes because congress failed to prevent dumping of British machines.

## HARDING ENTERS SENATORIAL RACE; SIX CANDIDATES SEEK NOMINATION

COLUMBUS, O., June 12.—United States Senator Warren G. Harding is a candidate for renomination.

At two minutes before midnight, the hour at which time for filing for the August primary expired, the senator's declaration of candidacy was filed with the secretary of state by George H. Harris, of Cleveland.

The senator's declaration to Harris, was made on Thursday in Chicago, being brought here last night.

Senator Harding's entrance into the race for the Iowa makes it a six-cornered affair.

Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, chairman of the progressive state central committee in 1912 and a Harding delegate at the Chicago convention, telegraphed the secretary of

state's office last night that he was forwarding his declaration for the senatorial nomination by mail.

Senator Harding's statement in Chicago early today that his entrance into the battle for senatorial honor would not alter his status as a presidential candidate, attracted attention in Ohio and other states.

Five Republicans are seeking the nomination for governor. The complete list of candidates who have filed for various offices is as follows:

**Republican**

United States Senator—Warren G. Harding; R. M. Wamsmaker, Akron; Walter F. Brown, Toledo; Frank B. Willis, Delaware; J. P. Walter, Akron; Macy Violet Walcott, Fairfield; con-

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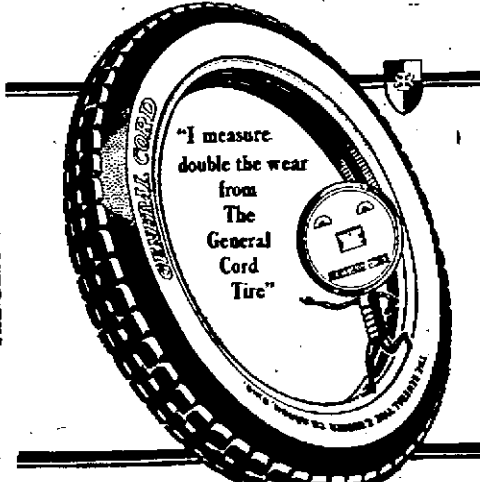
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Western "Tempest  
Cody Gets Her Man"

Edgar Jones

In The 2 Part  
Western Feature  
"Strangers"

Fatty Arbuckle  
In A 2 Reel Comedy  
"Moonshine"

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POTATOES, CUCUMBERS, HEAD LETTUCE, ASPARAGUS,  
GREEN GOODS ALL KIND, 2 lb. SPRING CHICKENS

JOSEPH

Phone 969  
Eleventh  
And Waller





New-York - Day - By - Day

NEW YORK, June 12.—Those queer little stores dotting Broadway and run by gentlemen with Oriental features are amazingly prosperous. They deal in coccenine, gable books, magic tricks, toy canes and sheet music. Up near the door is a piano where bored-looking young men and rather pretty girls play all day long. The windows are

heart of the company's best cattle and had hamstring about fifteen more out of wanton cruelty because the savage nature delights in torture. When Jim saw what had been done he was furious and he rode off like the wind to find the herder who had been with the cattle. After riding around the whole herd twice without discovering any trace of him, he at last found him lying face downward on the ground, his body without arms, his head minus its scalp. After mutilating him, the savages had left him for the wolves and vultures to devour, and then satisfied with their fiendish work

At last one of the cow-boys, Henry Staples said, "I have to beg to know just how we can get out of this place any safe and what is to be said, till every one of these fiends gets outside grimly waiting to see death."

"Don't bring us up with a fairy like that, Henry," they all said, "it is too good to be true."

"I'll tell and hear my plan," he piped and proceeded to explain it.

"Tomorrow you will hear the boy's plan."

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When he saw that my caller was the same man who had been in the taxi with me at the station earlier in the evening, she lifted one eyebrow, as she welcomed him with a cold hand. Creel was politeness itself, in spite of the freeze-out, but then he is an Englishman and I must say that they are well-bred in spite of all and any adversity.

While we were talking, salped off one of the tiny little that buzz ever my left ear. He it so quickly that I didn't have time to stop him. He is so sentimental, dear boy, and it was so hard to see him press the foolish te to his lips, then place it in the of his watch. Small things do to please the Lindseys in this tremendously!

Creil found me that if I would him best take me on a "hilly round world," from which we would return until I catch the word, "hieve in love," he knows restless I am, and how I long to live, and fill from place to I wonder.

(To be continued.)

Occasional Vacation Profitable

A noted writer of detective stories said he solved most of his cases over the billiard table. A scenario writer declared that the

WOT'S GOING ON HERE YOUNG LADY?

WHEN SHE LOSES SHE WINS.

WHY GEE WHIZ!  
— ME AN' THIS KID  
WUZ TOSSIN' UP A  
PENNY TO SEE WHO  
WOULD WIN THIS  
ORANGE AND I  
LOST!!

AL ROBBACCO.

